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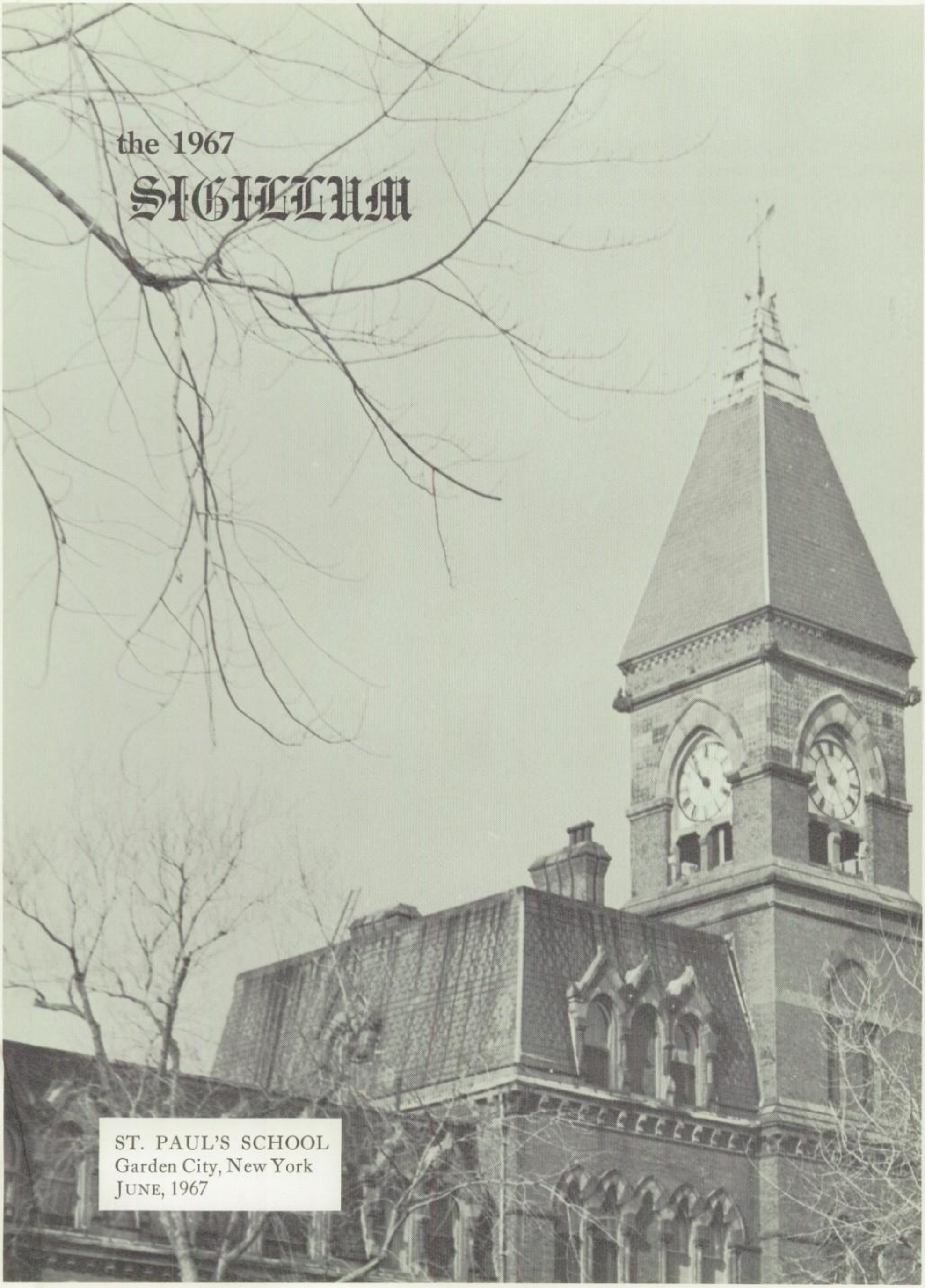

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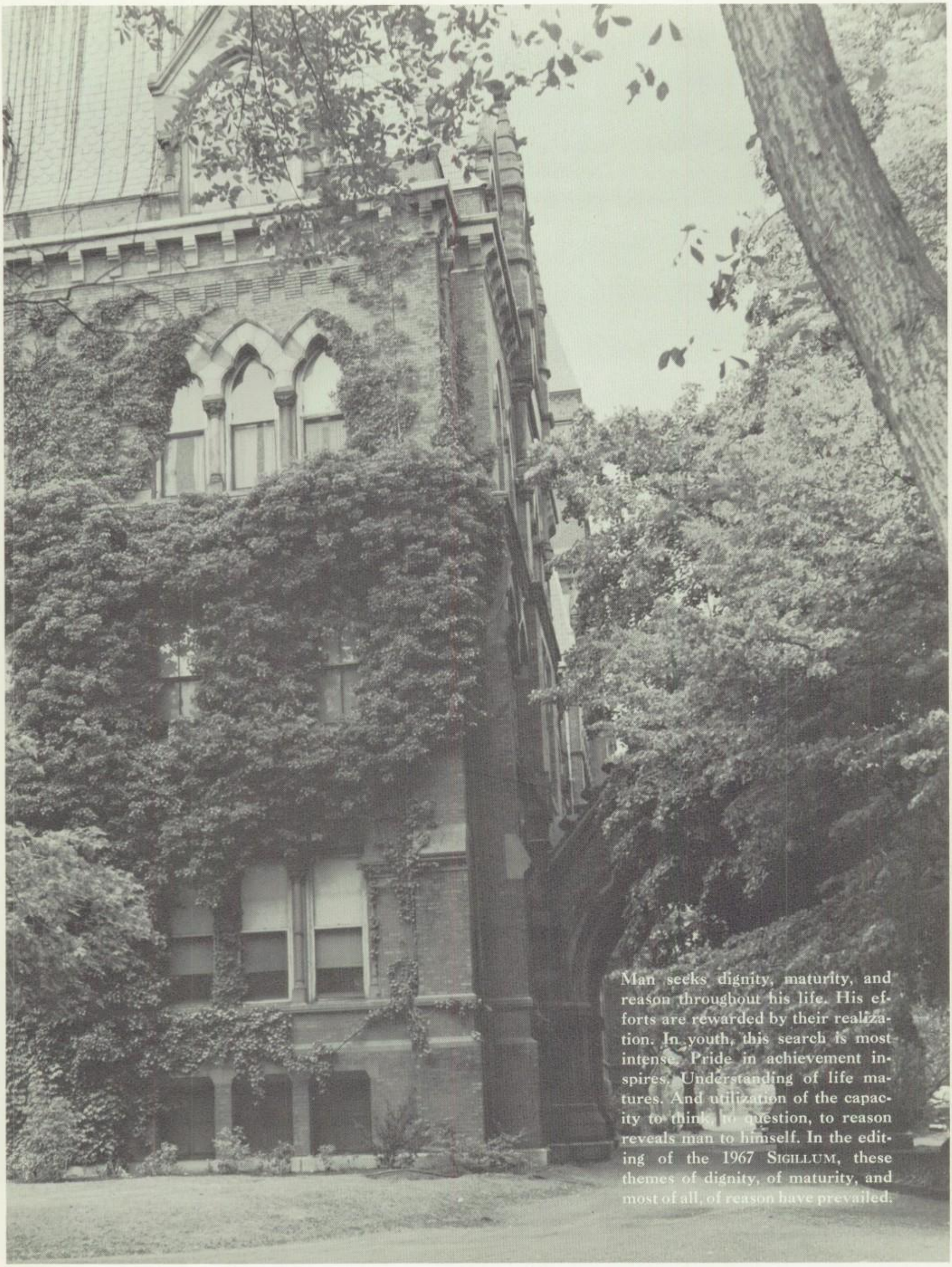
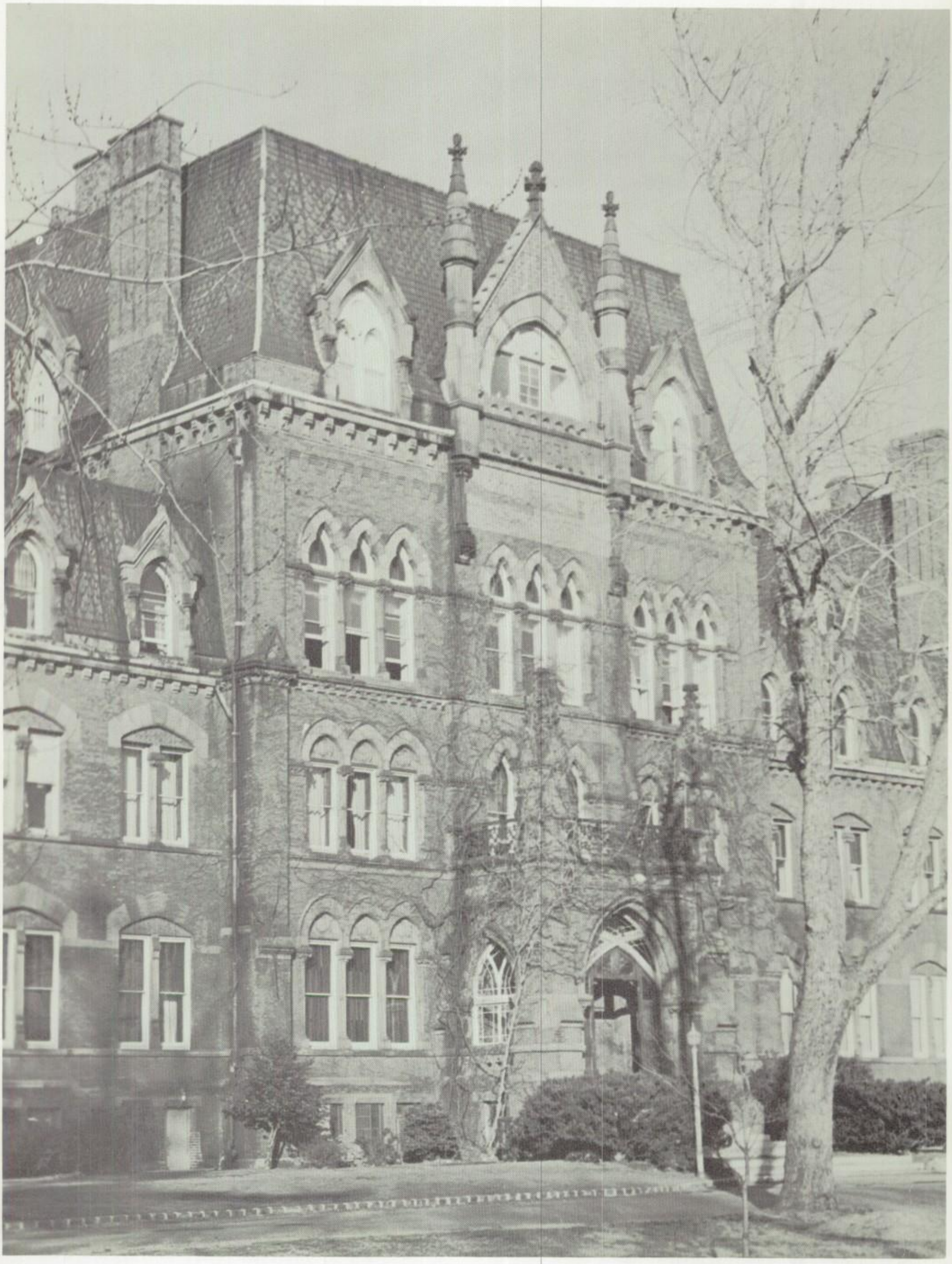


Man seeks dignity, maturity, and reason throughout his life. His efforts are rewarded by their realization. In youth, this search is most intense. Pride in achievement inspires. Understanding of life matures. And utilization of the capacity to think, to question, to reason reveals man to himself. In the editing of the 1967 SIGILLUM, these themes of dignity, of maturity, and most of all, of reason have prevailed.



Staff

Photography Editor Steven Dadson, *Co-Ordinating Editor* Ronald Morse, *Editor-in-Chief* Gordon Lane, *Business Manager* Charles Zwerling and *Assistant Editor* David Delena.

Although prepared basically within the grounds of tradition, this year's Sigillum does have several interesting innovations which we hope will be carried on in the future. Among these are the senior articles, increased sports coverage, and increased candid pictures.

This year's staff, though strong in some areas, lacked depth in others. This is accountable to the fact that this class numbers only thirty-two. All in all, however, each member must be complimented on the more than adequate completion of his assignments.

Under the guiding eye of Advisor Lawrence Moore, the book progressed at a slow but steady rate. Co-ordinating Editor Ron Morse and Assistant Editor Dave Delena deserve much of the credit for the book's progress. Both worked hard on their tasks, while Editor-in-Chief Gordon Lane became an insomniac trying to fill all the gaps left by having so small a staff.

Charles Zwerling handled the business matters, and was assisted by Bill Hooper. Though the money was slow in coming in, we are pleased to be able to say that at least so far we have stayed out of hock.

We would like to thank the following: Curt Marder, Ken Appleton, Mike Kempen, Mr. William Smith, and all those Sixth Formers who gave up their time to sell advertisements—for the invaluable assistance which they rendered. We would also especially like to thank our advisor Mr. Moore for the truly excellent job he has done, especially with our photographers.

Dedication

to

CHARLES J. HEIMERZHEIM

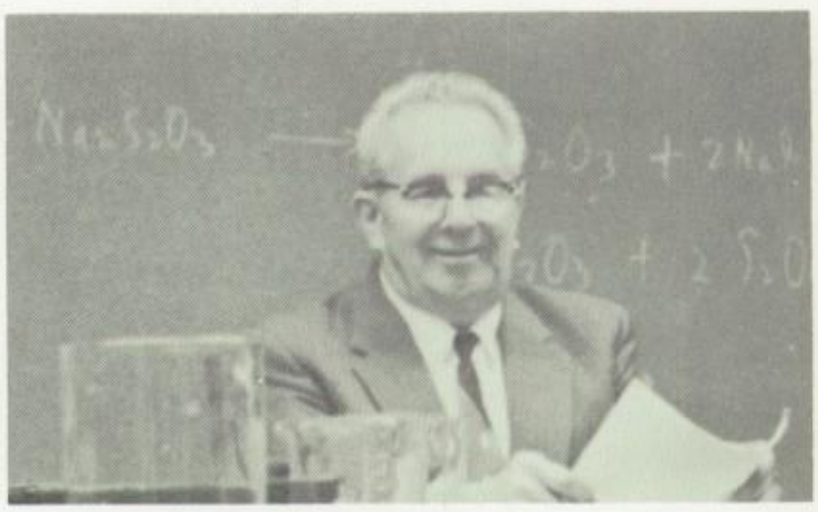
We, the Class of 1967, *are pleased and honored to announce the dedication of the* SIGILLUM *to the most distinguished Charles J. Heimerzheim. In his brief time at St. Paul's, Mr. Heimerzheim has established himself as Sancti's most popular master, the reasons being as diverse as his scientific background:*

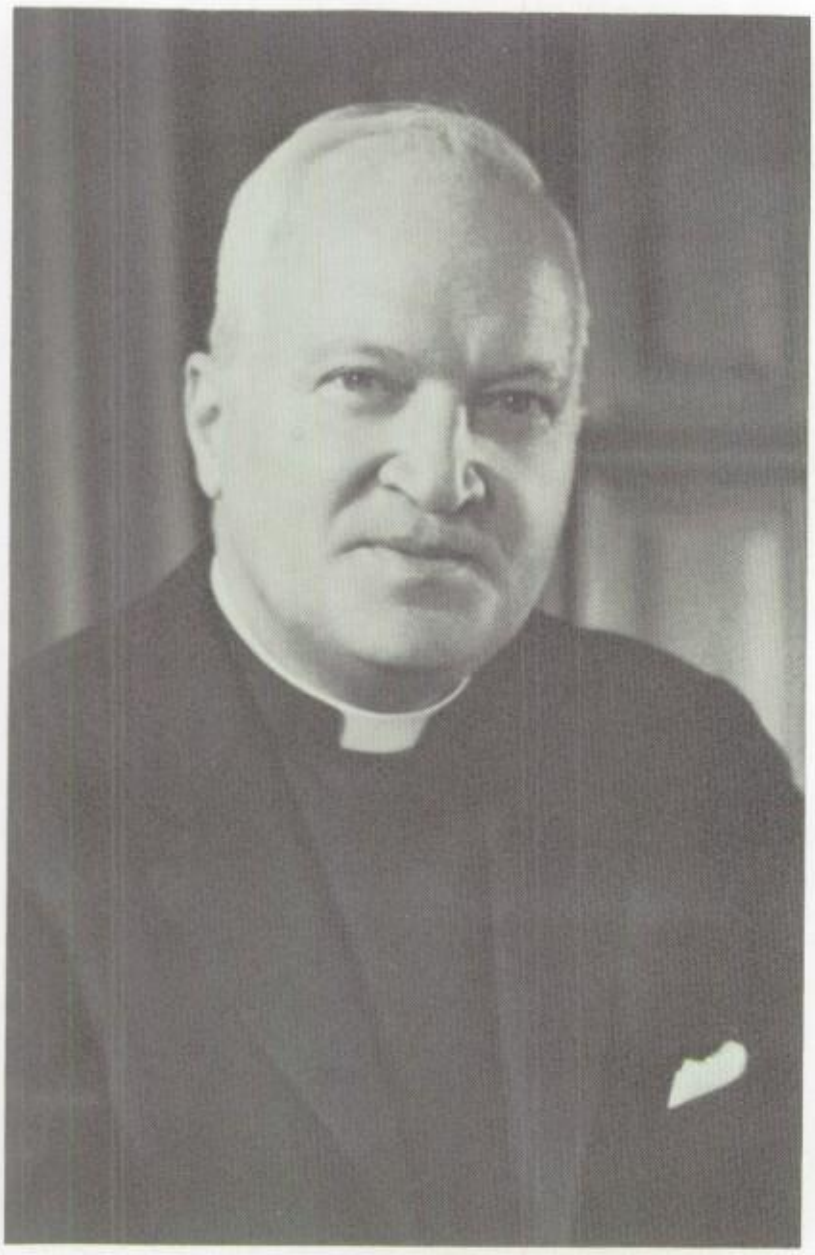
. . . because he has made chemistry a course which most look forward to during the tedium of the school day.

. . . because he is not a nine to three master.

. . . because he stresses practicality and individual thought as well as the complex fundamentals of science.

. . . because, though still insignificant, it is the greatest honor we can bestow on a man we will always remember and respect.





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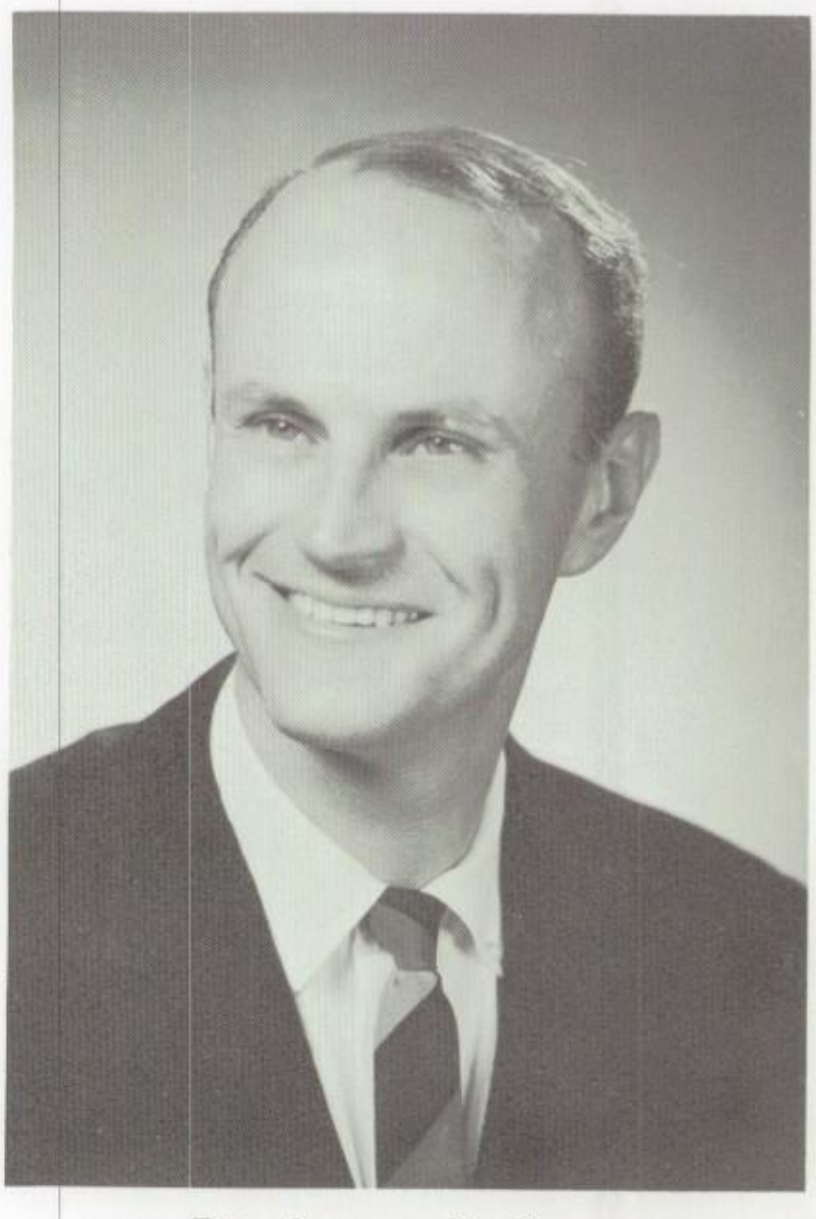

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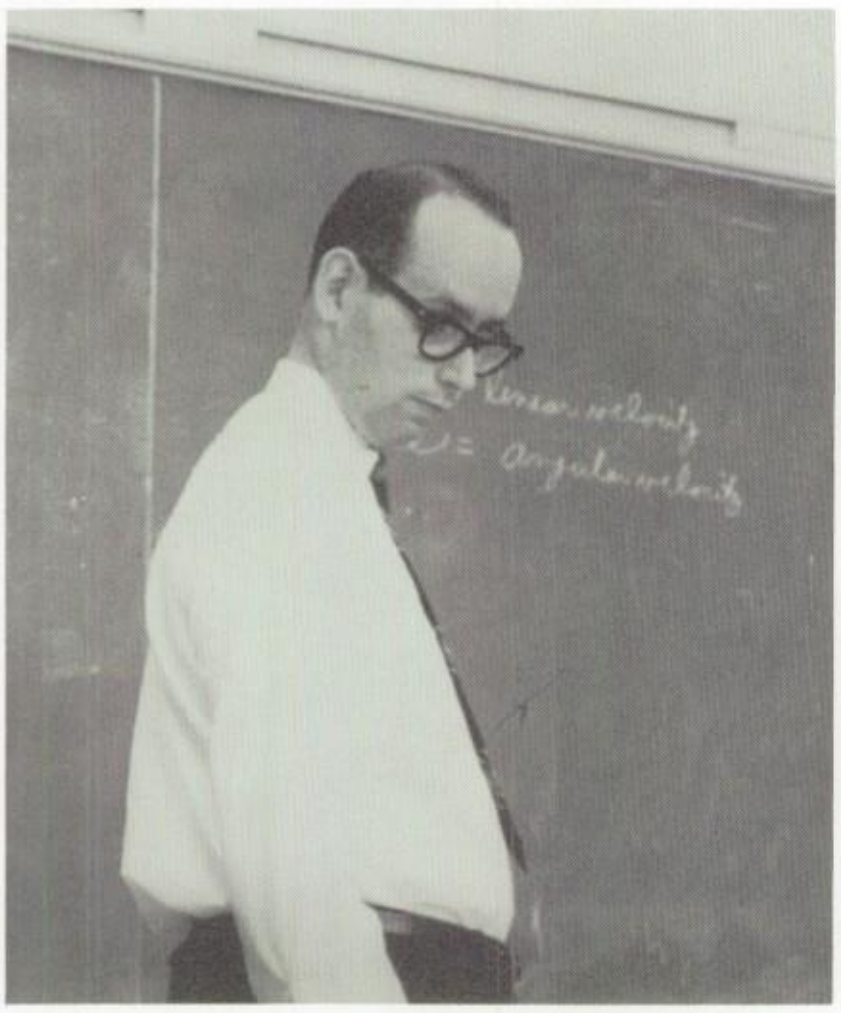

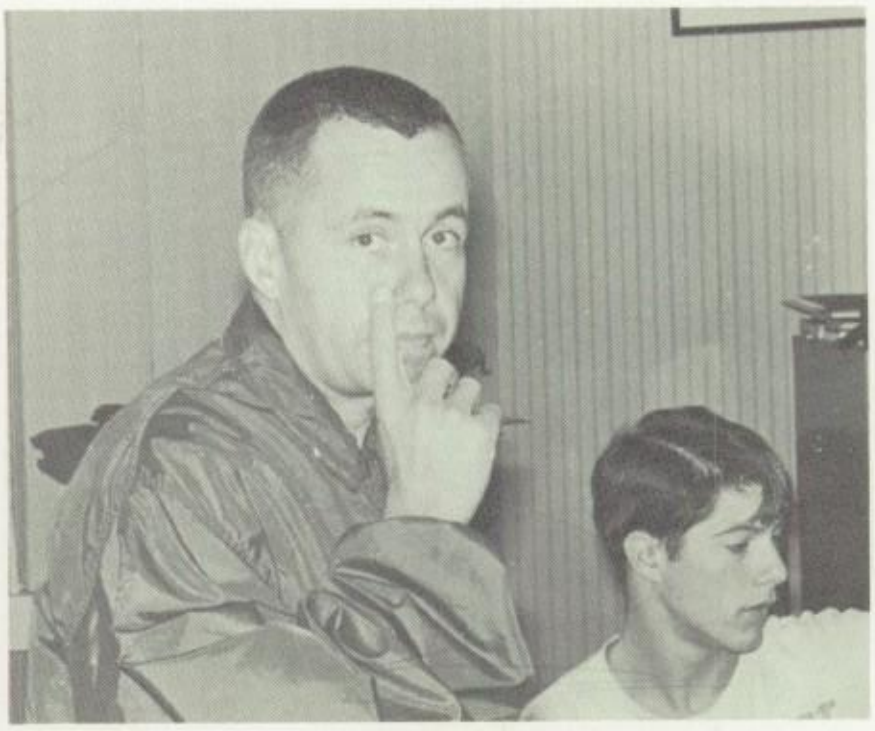

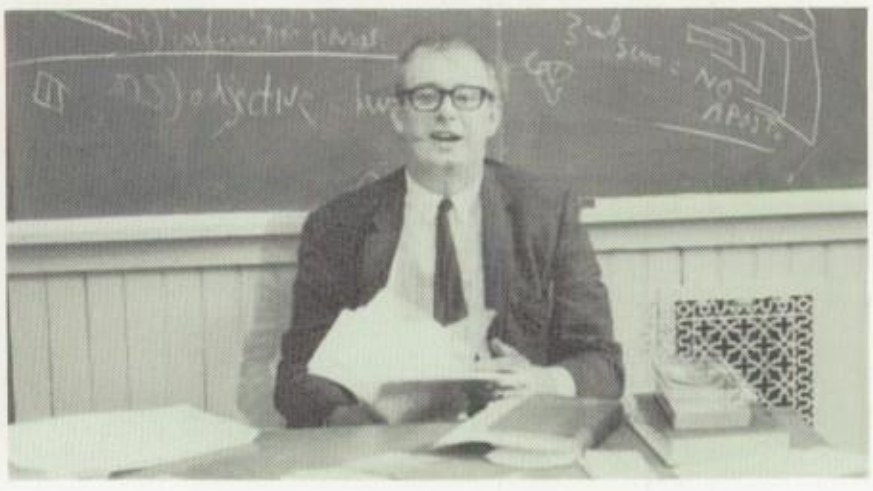

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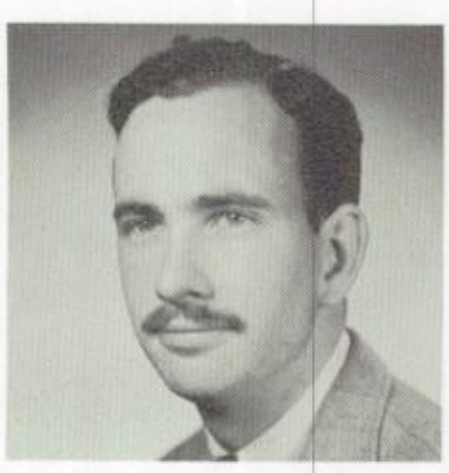

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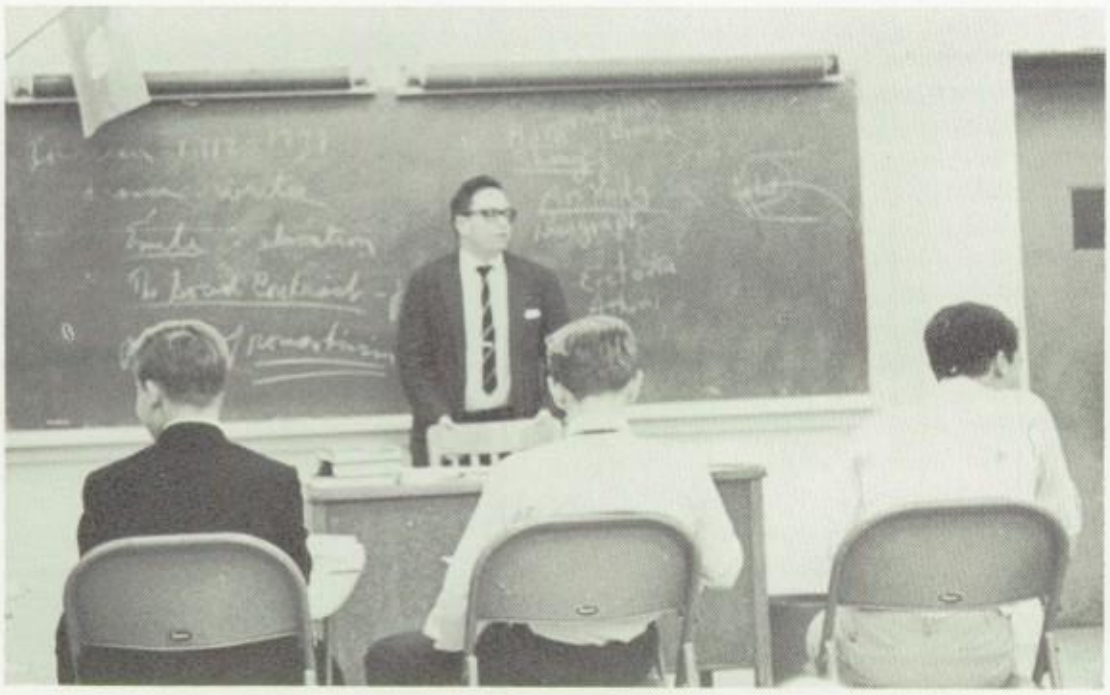
House Director

Lilian Wortmann
Secretary

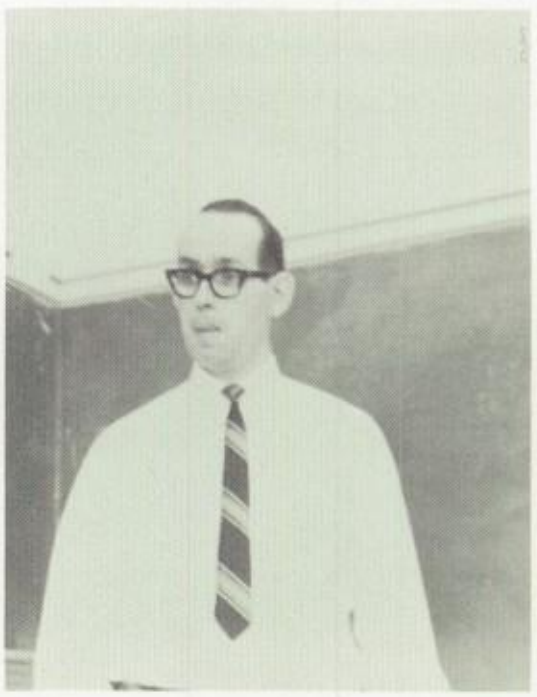
Mary Capone
Secretary

FACULTY REMEMBRANCES

Name	*Noted For*	*Greatest Fear*	*Favorite Saying*
DR. CASEY	*Love of long hair*	*The Beatles*	*"Have a happy and* productive *vacation."*
MR. SMITH	*Mimeographed notes*	*Tooth decay*	*"HMMMMMMMMmmmmmm???"*
MR. L. BROWN	*Maine*	*5th Period lunch*	*"The following Lower Schoolers . . ."*
MRS. TANNER	*split infinitives*	*Mrs. Bridges*	*"Stop it! (?)"*
MR. McGILL	*Little Caesar*	*The ides of March*	*"Push on."*
FR. GEERTS	*1 million pencils*	*Stolen Bibles*	*"The target for your next examination is"*
MR. POWELL	*Basketball team*	*No cigars*	*"It's just like baking a cake."*
MR. MUMM	*Short haircuts*	*Injuries*	*"Only five-hundred more laps!"*
MR. CONARD	*T.H.E. Cat*	*The minutemen*	**/@¢#%&"?¼½!!!!!*
MR. P. JONES	*Stuttering*	*Wearing a tuxedo*	*"oooOOOOOOooooo!"*
MR. HEIMERZHEIM	*Sick jokes*	*Prestidigitators*	*"Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha! You all failed!"*
MR. J. JONES	*The Mad Volvo*	*Starting a fire*	*"No, that's the other Mr. Jones!!!"*
DR. SCHREINERT	*The Red Baron*	*Snoopy*	*"Eighty men tried and eighty men died . . ."*
MR. LYONS	*His smock (smok?)*	*Polaroid cameras*	*"Art is not to be kissed off lightly."*
MR. LO. MOORE	*Student's identity*	*Paying ½ fare on LIRR*	*"Well aahh doan know?"*
MR. O'CONNOR	*Gossip*	*Jessie*	*"Did you hear about . . . ?"*
MR. HICKOK	*Jingles*	*Geronimo (which one?)*	*"All right, that's it."*
MR. PETZINGER	*Pudgy*	*Long soccer practices*	*"C'mon, run you lumps."*
MR. LONG	*Wild socks*	*The 3 little pigs*	*"I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll . . ."*
MRS. BRIDGES	*Little white dog*	*Overdue books*	*"I hear some unnecessary talking!"*
MR. COOPER	*Ricochet*	*Abused apostrophes*	*"Spell—Grossbardt!!!"*
MR. JUDD	*Crazy scales*	*No median*	*"None of youse guys passed."*
MR. BUELVAS	*Odd Ogg*	***Pancho Villa***	*"Zabungi?????"*
MR. DAVY	*Quiet study halls*	*Noise*	*"All right! Knock off the chatter."*
MR. WM. BROWN	*Playing the organ*	*Tommasini's return*	*"Sing LOUDER!!!!"*
MR. LASKODY	*5 o'clock shadow*	*Copied homework*	*"No, no, no, no, NO!"*
MR. L. J. MOORE	*Intramurals*	*No key to the Sigillum Room*	*"Marriage is . . ."*
MR. TREIBER	*The Man from Glad*	*Flippancy*	*"We all suffer . . ."*
MR. RUSHTON	*The Hockey Club*	*Getting up at 5 A.M.*	*"And it's only* $20."
MR. GARZA	*Tolerancy*	*The whole lower school*	*"Please shut up!"*
MR. RUSSELL	*"Stache"*	*Hilly-Poo?????*	*". . . and they used to call me Hilly-Poo!!!"*



"Waddya mean I dare you to put me on bounds?"



"There's WHAT for lunch??"

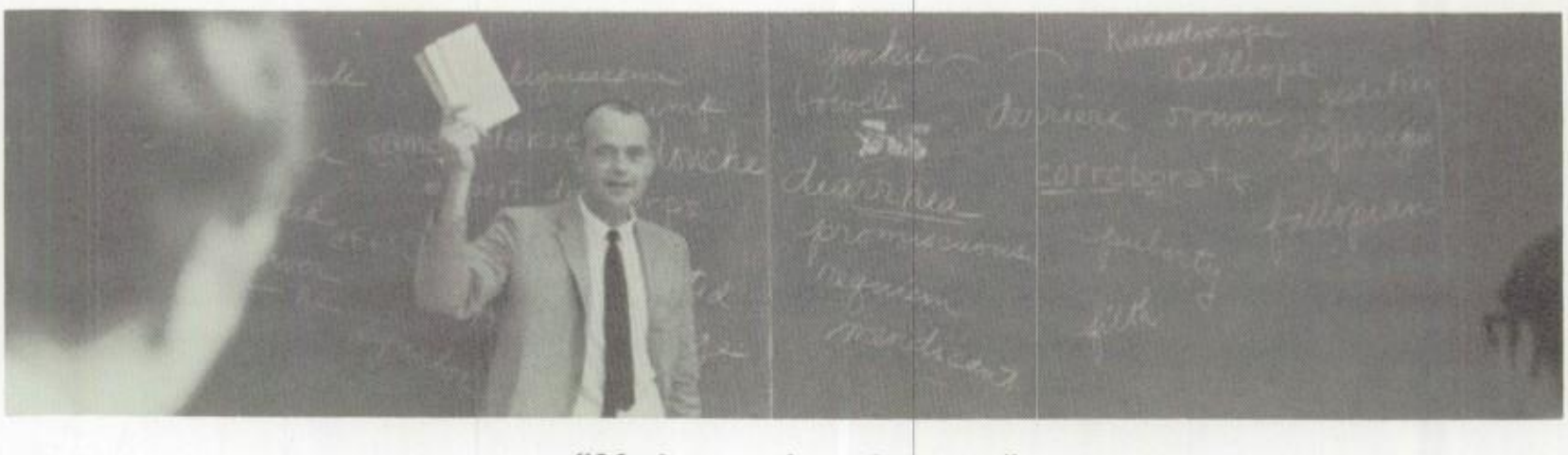
"It's only a quarter moon."

"Please see my Press Agent."

"My lips are sealed!"

"I wonder if Ronnie did his Calculus homework? No! He's doing it now. How 'bout Curt? No, him too."

"Is he allowed to smoke in the Study Hall????"



"Mark my words gentlemen, . . ."

"Down at Papa Joe's"

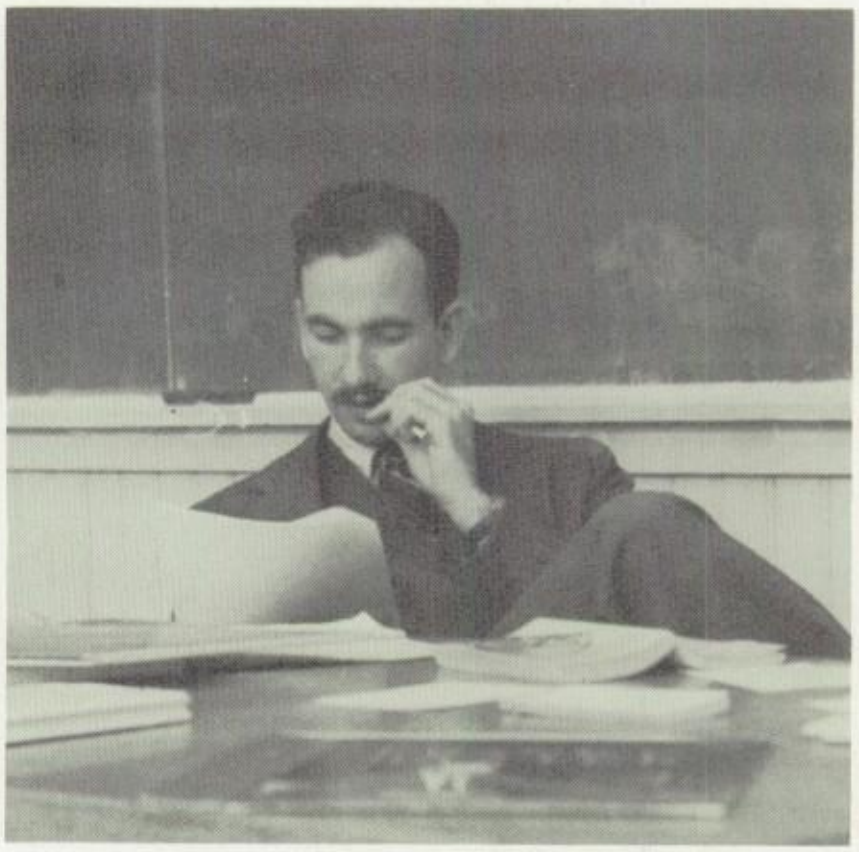
"You could find yourself on bounds!"

No matter what shape . . .

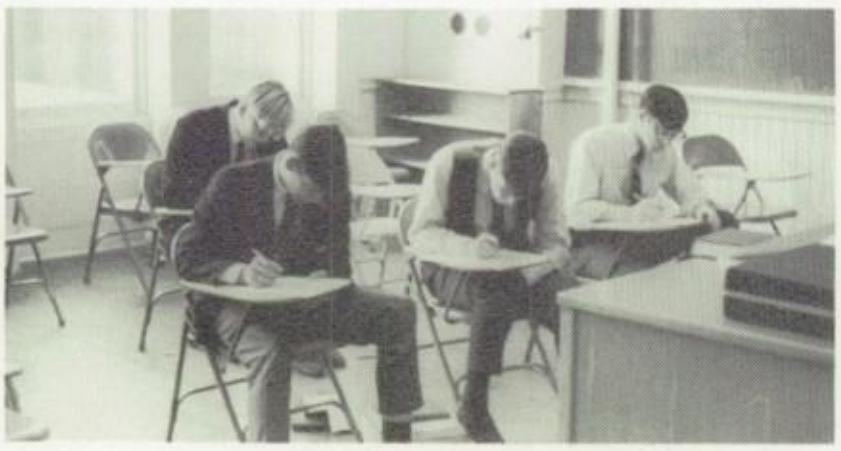
"But how can you prove a definition?????"

"Just a little off the top!"

"And then I won the Blue Max for . . ."



"Who IS this guy Shakespeare??"

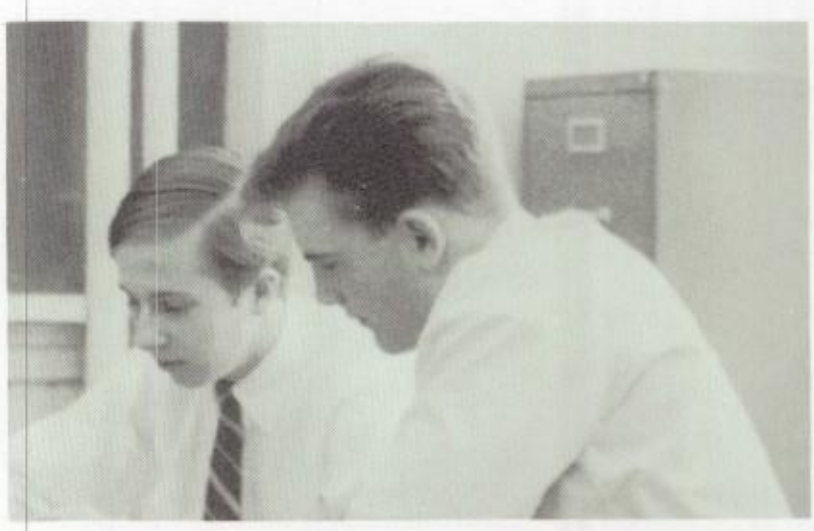


"And number 19 is . . ."

"Gee, whiz kids!"

"Mah friend, you DO need a haircut."

"Hey! Wake up! London Bridge's falling down!"



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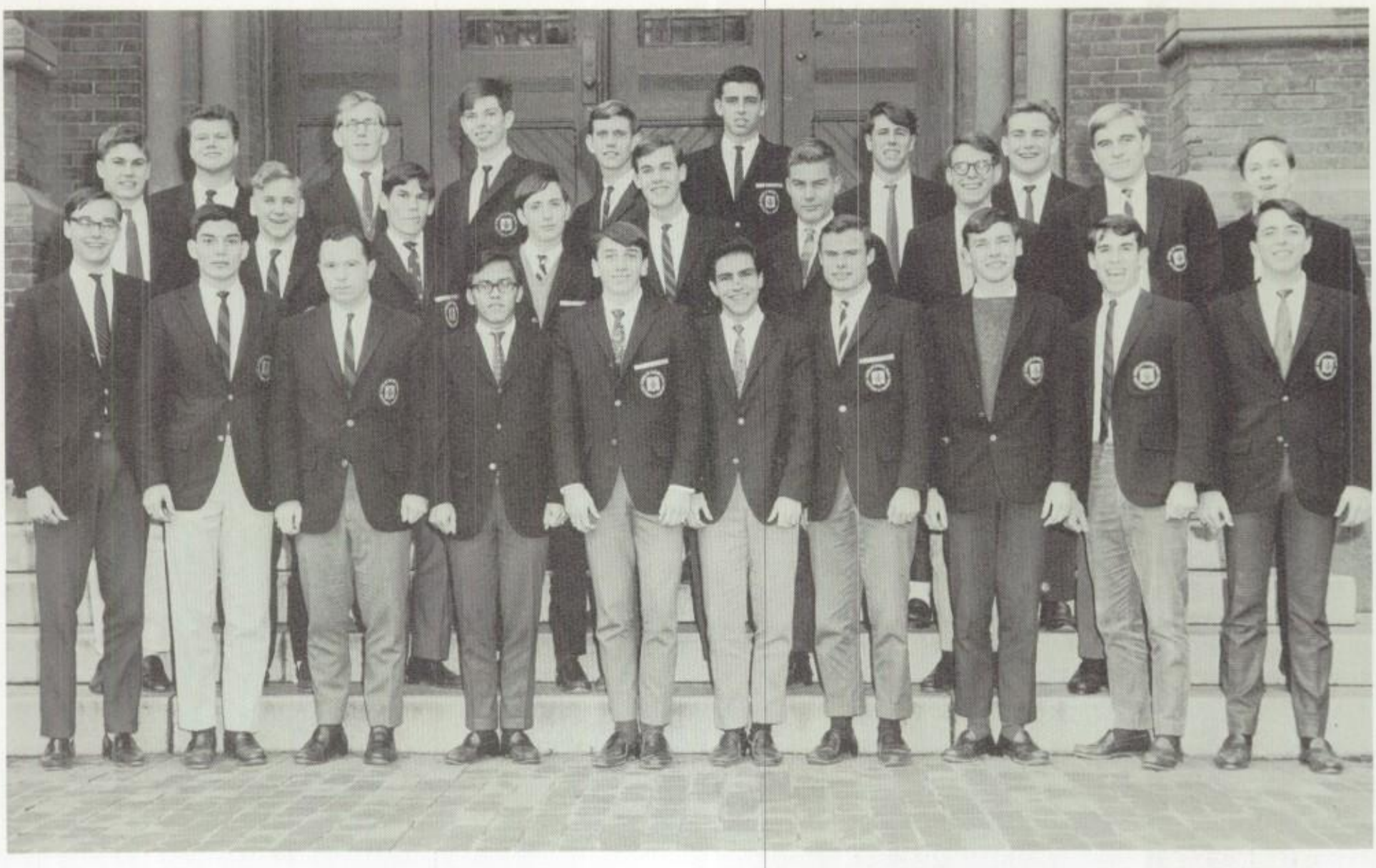
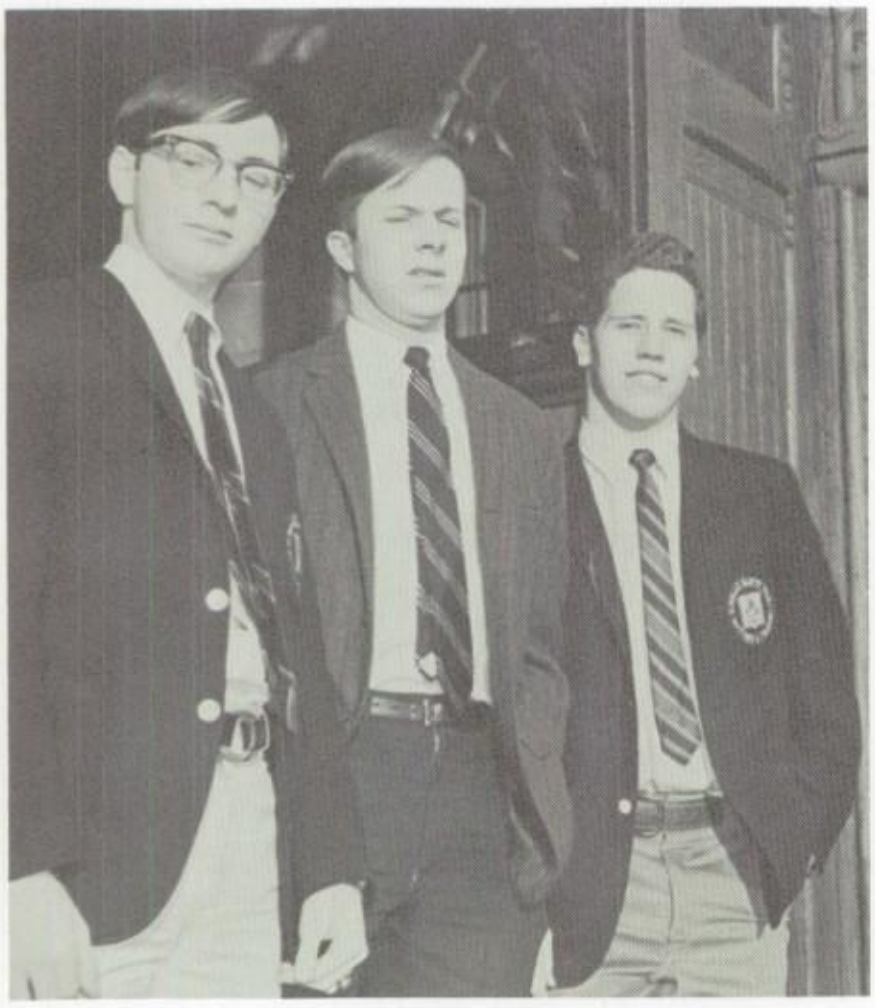


From left to right, top row: Gregerson, Zwerlien, Butler, Appleton, Urgese, Sachey, Grossbardt, Dolphin. *Second row*: Riley, Zwerling, Hooper, Morse, Steiner, Kempen, Todd, Van Vranken. *Front row*: Lane, Delena, Williams, Kartadjoemena, McKeeman, D'Antonio, Craft, James, Morena, Rella.



Vice President Hooper, President Van Vranken, Sec. Treas. Groat.

Sixth Form

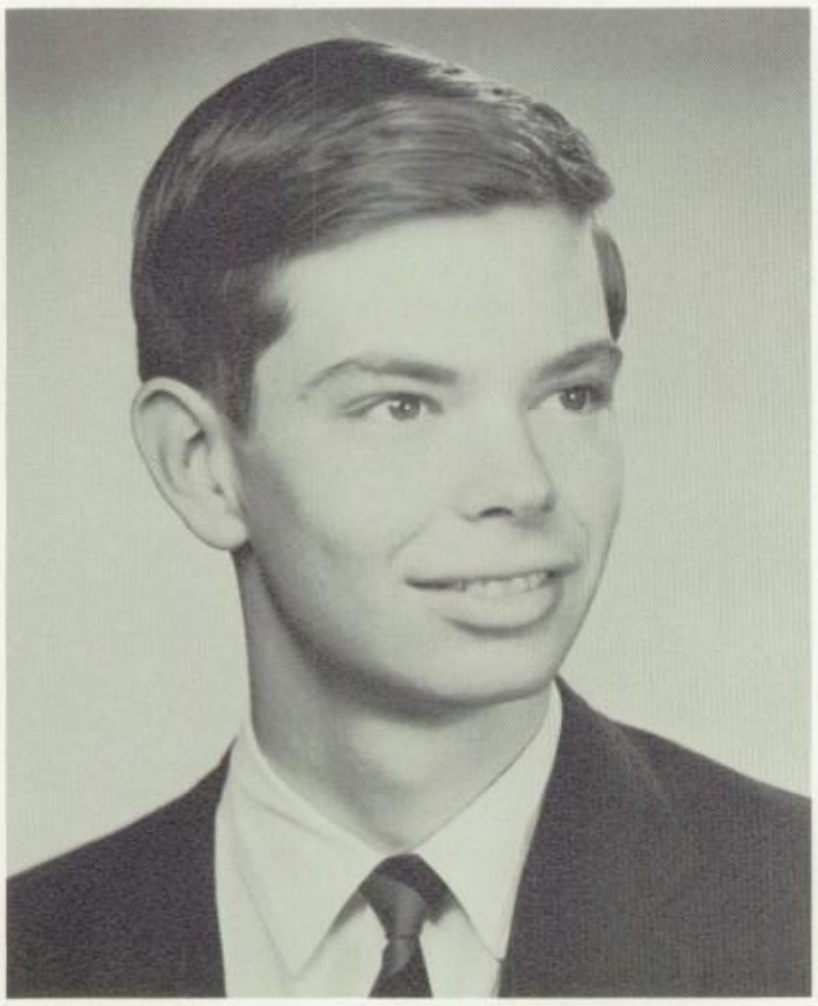
The Class of 1967, thirty strong, led the school this year in virtually every phase of Sancti life. Developing steadily during both semesters, the class members made great strides toward improving their form, their school, and themselves. Graduating with honor and maturity, they have left behind them a legacy of achievement in sports, in extra-curricular activity, and in the academic.

President Barkley Van Vranken and his associates, Vice-President Bill Hooper, Secretary Treasurer John Groat, and Committees Chairman Frank Rella, inspired a new and dynamic spirit among the form members. The successes of a variety of projects, including a night-shirt sale, brought long-needed funds to the class treasury. By year's end, the class was financially strong enough to sponsor a great Prom and to donate a modest though much appreciated gift to the school.

Academically, only rarely were Sancti's top seniors surpassed. The Honor Roll frequently, and in some cases consistently, saw the names of sixth formers. Morse, Marder, Zwerling, Delena, and Grossbardt were among the most successful, having earned Cum Laude honors.

Athletically and in activities, Sancti seniors scored high. Gregerson, Butler, Todd, Dolphin, and Morena bolstered football in the fall, while Zwerling, Kartadjoemena, Williams, Urgese, and Morse were among the soccer team's starters. The winter season saw the additional names of Stuart, Kempen, DiLorenzo, D'Antonio, and Sachey high among the best. Spring sports were likewise enthusiastically supported. In after-school activities, as in sports, seniors took part zealously, the achievements of the *Sigillum,* the *Record,* the Drama Guild, and many of the clubs bearing testimony.

Thus, the Class of 1967 will leave the school, having been accepted, and having conquered the challenges of St. Paul's.



Kenneth D. Appleton

"Spider", as Ken is known to his friends, has been an active contributor to school activities. Aside from participating in soccer and track, Ken belongs to the ski club. Ken is also a class representative to the student council. In 1966, he received the VISION short story award for "An Old Man's Ridiculous Story"; now in 1967 Ken is the Editor of the literary annual.

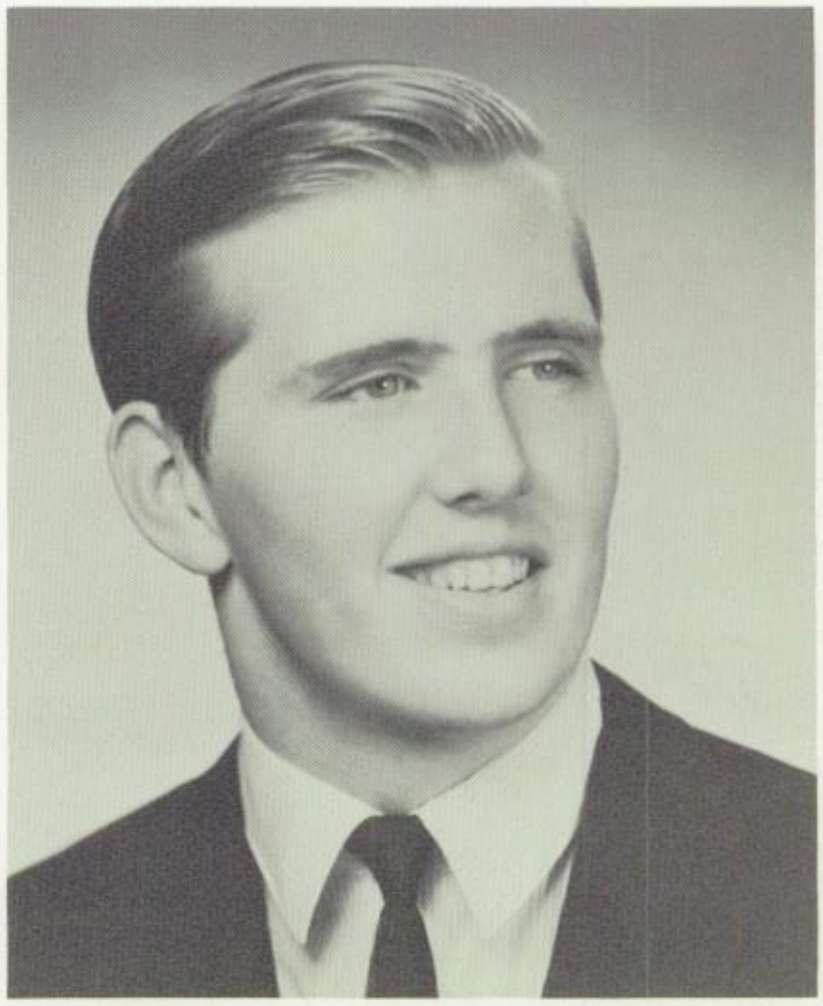
Ken's hobbies are as diversified as his school activities. His favorite hobby is sailing and rebuilding boats, this interest resulting in his being fleet captain in his fleet of the National Blue Jay Class Association. Ken also regularly attends national championships for his fleet.

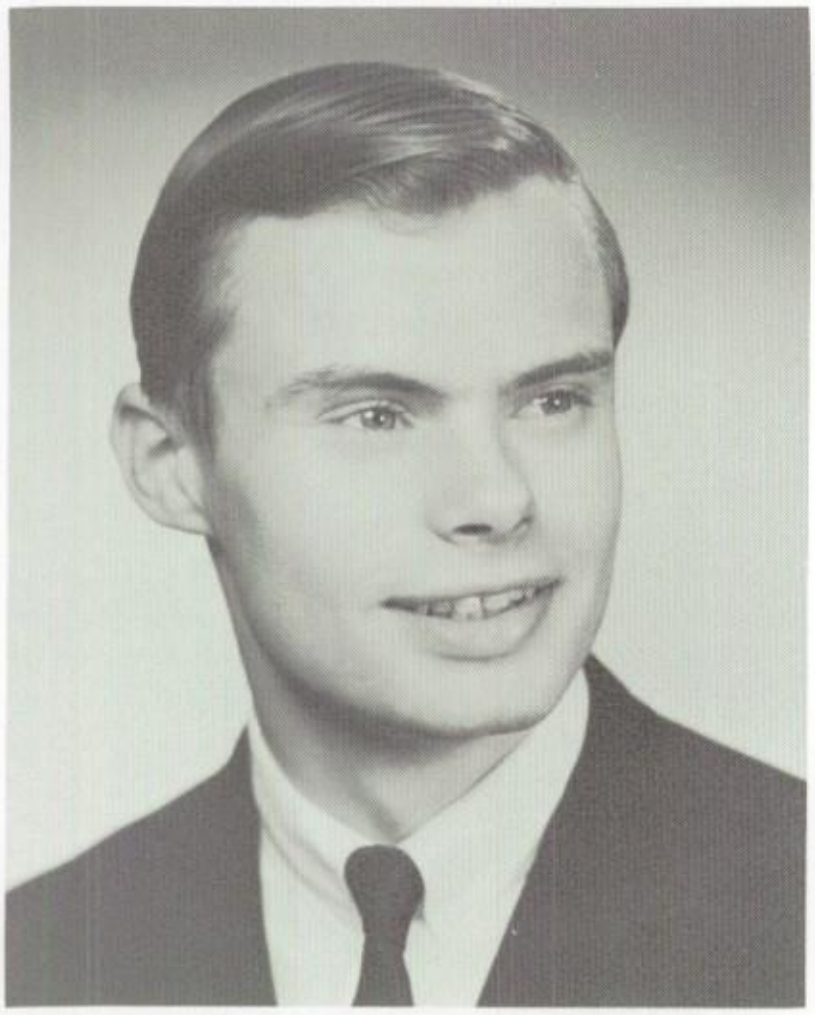
In the future, Ken would like to enter business, this interest being stimulated by studying economics. In order to pursue this interest Ken would like to attend either St. Lawrence or Colby College.

Bruce S. Butler

When one examines Bruce's school activities, one can really say that blondes have more fun. Seriously, Bruce has been a substantial contributor both to the school and the class since he entered in 1961. Bruce is President of the Varsity Club, is on the Stewart Society, and is a Record reporter. In addition, Bruce is President of the Debate Club and President of the Hunting and Fishing Club, and a member of the Server's Guild and Mathematics Club.

Bruce's greatest strength lies in the field of athletics where he has exhibited considerable talent. In football, Bruce was co-captain, with several years of experience. A stalwart of the swimming team, Bruce has shown great endurance this year as in the past. Bruce has also played baseball and has run track.





Charles W. Craft, Jr.

Chuck has made himself many friends since he entered St. Paul's two years ago. Besides his other activities, Chuck is one of our eight monitors, a position demanding much respect with the student body. His powers of discipline are second only to those of the faculty.

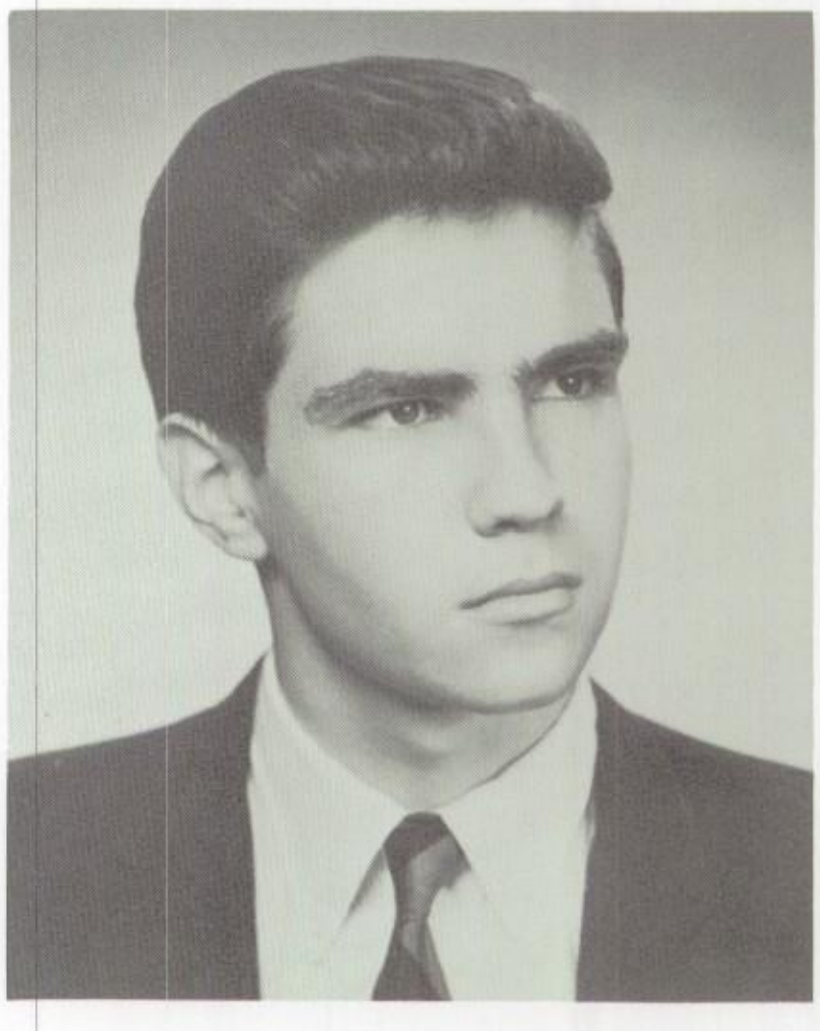
Outside of school, Chuck enjoys horseback riding, a hobby which affords him many hours of pleasure. Because of his ability in this field, Chuck has been asked to be a member of the select riding team, and has represented the school well on several occasions.

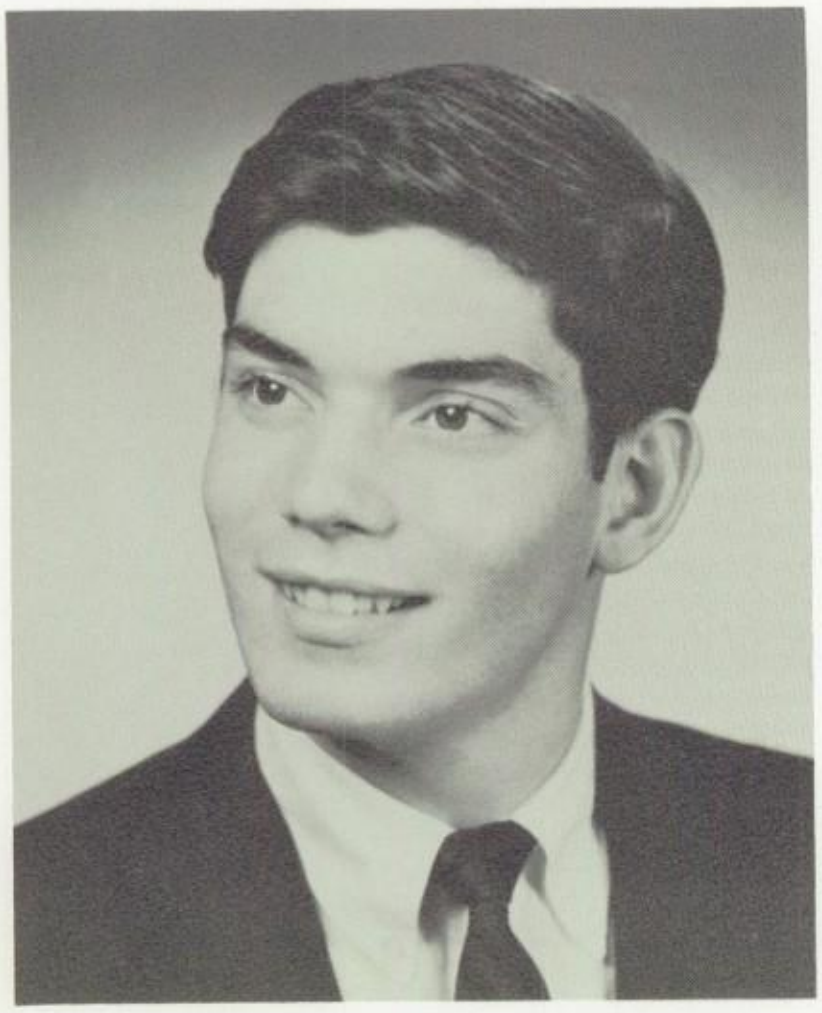
Chuck's career choice is a rather unique one. He would like to become a career soldier, following the example of his father. We are sure that Chuck will be very successful and wish him all luck.

Nelson N. D'Antonio

Although in size "D" is small, his school participation has been large. He is active on the Current Affairs Club, the Hunting and Fishing Club, and is the Secretary of the Spanish Club. As Vice-President of the Mathematics Club, he was instrumental in writing up the new constitution. He has also represented the class in the Student Council. In addition to all this, Nelson has still found time to be a member of the Varsity Wrestling team.

Nelson wishes to attend Syracuse University. There he plans to enter the field of accounting with hopes of becoming a C.P.A. When asked why he chose this field of endeavor, Nelson replied that he was both interested in business and enjoyed working with numbers.





David C. Delena

Many of Dave's fellow students think that his attendance since 1962 at St. Paul's has affected him mentally, but Dave has been so busy that he has not had time to notice. In sports, Dave has been a member of the cross country team, and both the indoor and outdoor track teams. He has been president of both the Yorkers and the Classical Club. He is also assistant editor of the Sigillum and a columnist for the Record.

An outstanding quality of Dave is his musical background. Since he was seven he has studied the piano and has raised himself to college level in classical music. Dave also dabbles with the trumpet.

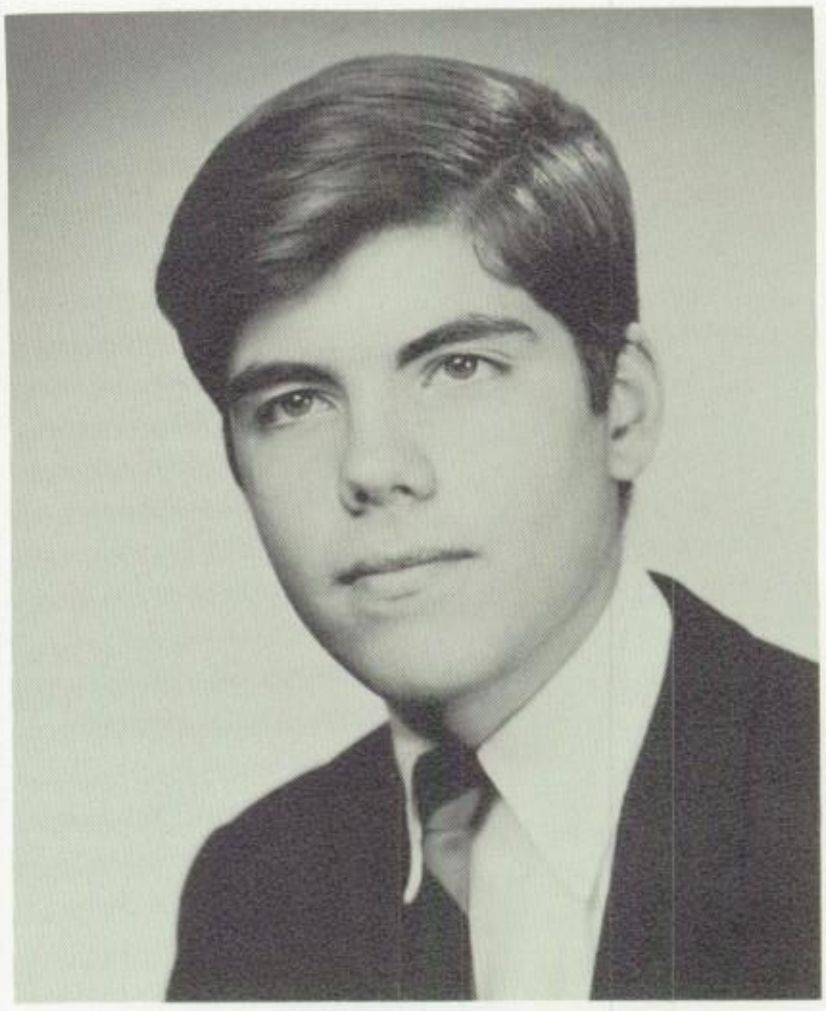
Dave would like to study law, and particularly the field of politics. To further these goals he would like to attend either Princeton or Brown.

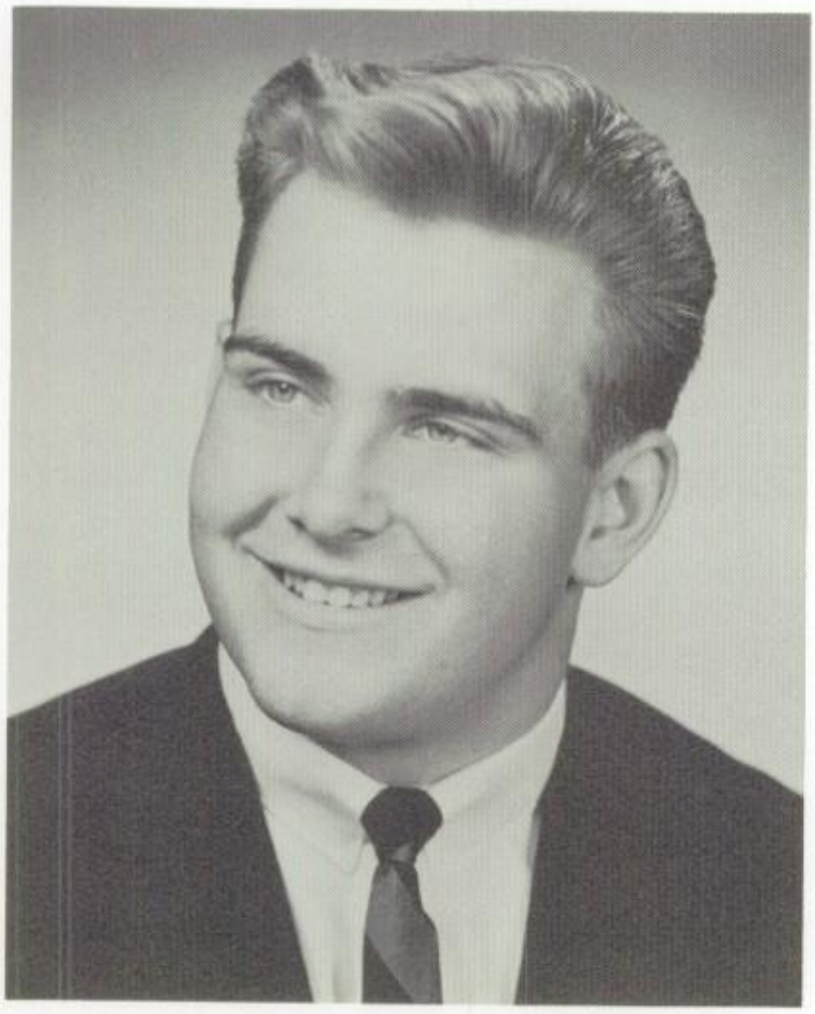
Alexander Dilorenzo, III

Ever since he entered St. Paul's in 1963, "Chop-Chop" has embarked on a campaign to become a non-conformist. To verify this, when we asked him what his hobby was, he said he enjoyed playing in cement. Even though he thinks he has been a success as a creep, we have to disappoint him by saying that he is one of the nicest, and best liked guys in the school.

Aside from his zany sense of humor, Alex has been quite active in sports, especially in the field of track. He has been a mainstay of the cross-country, winter track, and spring track teams, and it is interesting to note his name etched on the most valuable player trophy in Winter Track.

Although still uncertain as to a career, Alex is growing more and more accustomed to the idea of either law or business. He would like to attend either Hamilton or Fordham, where we are certain he will decide on which field to enter.





James Dolphin

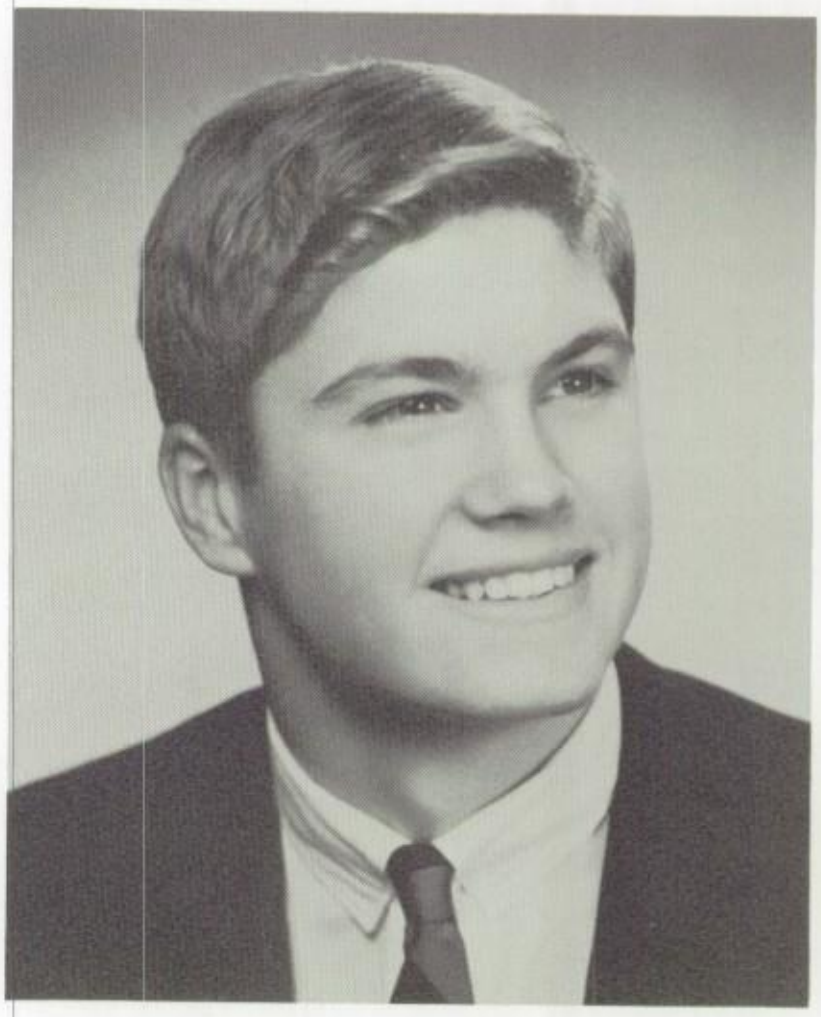
It is not hard to understand either why Jim is called "flipper" by his classmates, or why he has so many friends. "Duke" as he prefers to be called has been a leader in the senior class. Besides being in the Varsity Club and in the Chemistry Club, he is also in the select Stewart Society and Vice-President of the Student Council. In sports, "Duke" has been a real varsity man with letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

"Flipper's" outside activities include skiing, working on cars, and pocket billiards (he is regarded by many as "the Minnesota Fats" of the prep school set). His career choice is rather incongruous when we consider his other interests; he would like to study industrial management and eventually enter business. We're sure that industry will overlook his "shady" background when they see his many strong points.

Robert M. Gregerson, Jr.

In his many years at St. Paul's, Bob has had a chance to build up a tremendous amount of school spirit. Because of this, he has been an active supporter of both clubs and varsity sports during his tenure at Sancti. Besides being an important member of the varsity baseball squad, Bob's great swimming ability has made him an integral member of that team also. He has developed consummate skill in this sport because he enjoys swimming, and does it as a hobby, as well as a sport.

Bob's interest in history has led him to the field of law. In pursuit of this interest, he would like to attend either Dartmouth College or Union, where he would also like to swim on the side.



John S. Groat, Jr.

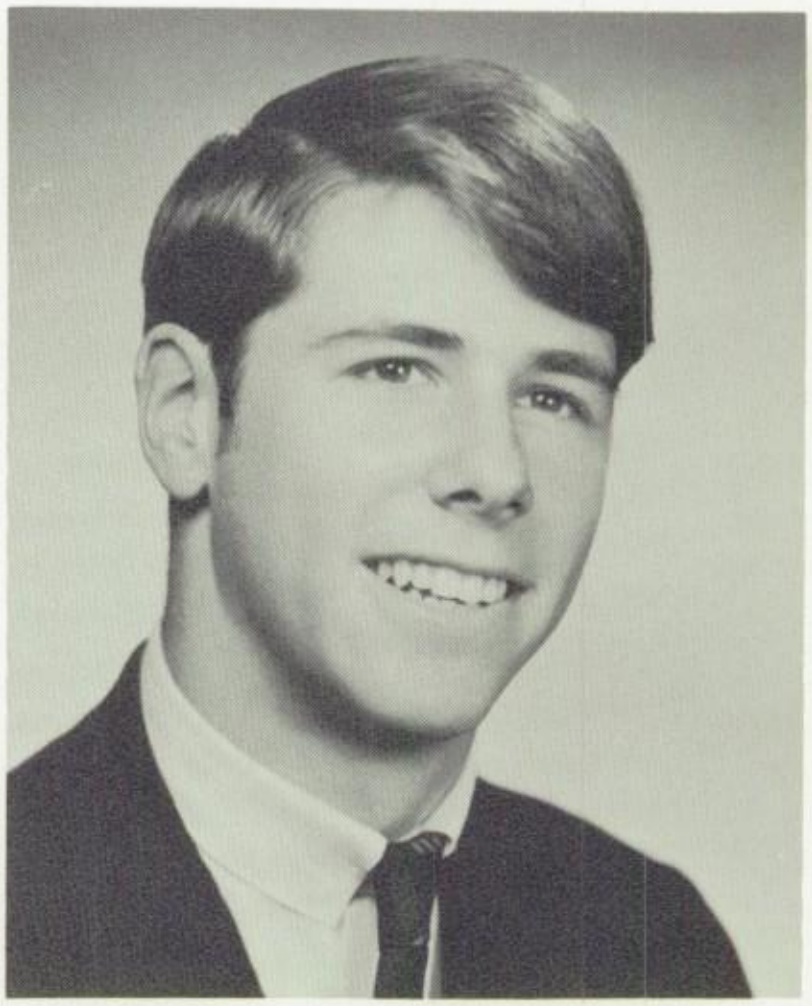
Since his entrance in 1963, John has consistently been one of St. Paul's finest students. He has compiled an enviable scholastic record, appearing much more than occasionally on the honor roll. Attributed to the years of hard studying is his status as Cum Laude candidate, the highest scholastic honor one can receive. In addition to his studies, John finds time to be Secretary Treasurer of his class, and maintain active interest in guns, hunting, and electronics.

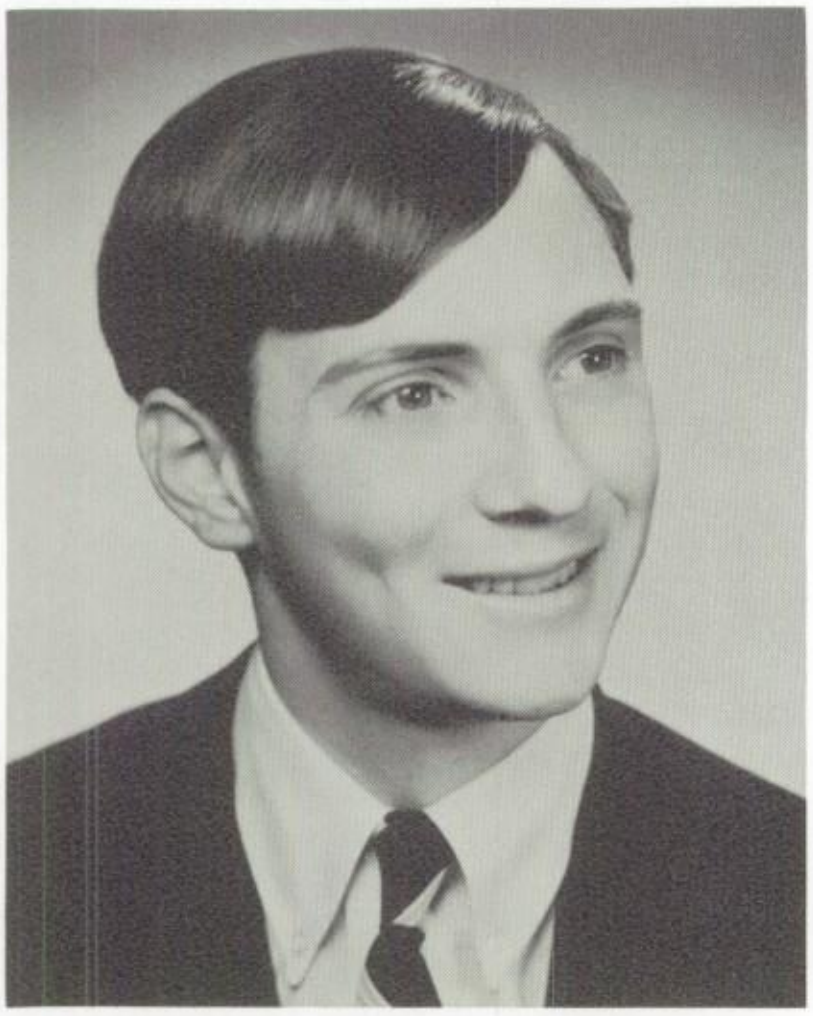
For his career choice, John would like to either enter business or law. We are sure he would make a fine professional man in either field.

Andrew Grossbardt

Since his entrance in 1963, Andy has made his presence known to his classmates in his usual vocal manner. At the same time, he has made his presence known to the school, both academically and athletically. Andy has always been one of the top students in the class, and his name has become almost synonymous with the words "honor roll" because of this. In deference to his superior academic achievement, Andy is a Cum Laude candidate, his grades more than meeting the requirements for this honor.

However, Andy is far from being a "grind." At one time or another, he has been a member of the cross-country, football, wrestling, and tennis teams. Andy, we think, is particularly well suited for his career choice: law. His interest in English, politics, and especially semantics should make him an instant success.





William D. Hooper

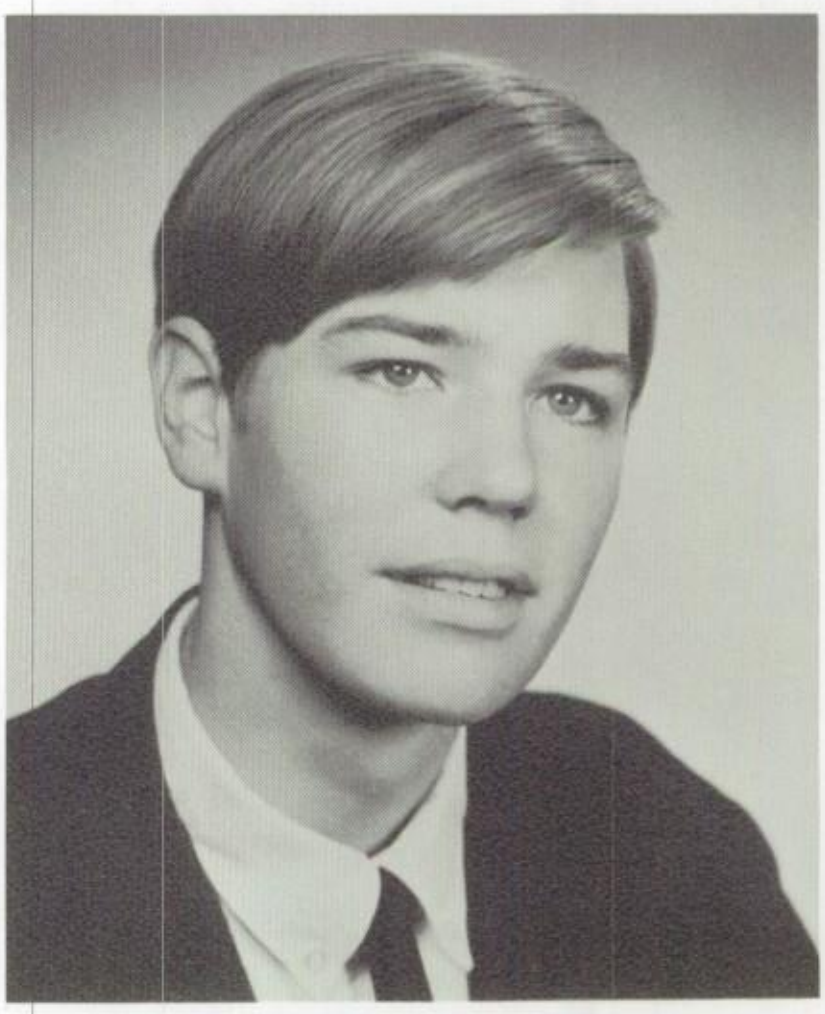
Hoppity, as his fellow amphibians know him, has been another outstanding member of the Class of 1967. Aside from being the President of the Chemistry Club, Bill has also held positions in the Drama Guild, and is the Vice President of this year's Senior Class. Although "Hula Hooper" is not the name we see on the honor roll, there is some one with a very similar name who we see frequently. Bill is also one of our monitors, a job he has done with considerable skill.

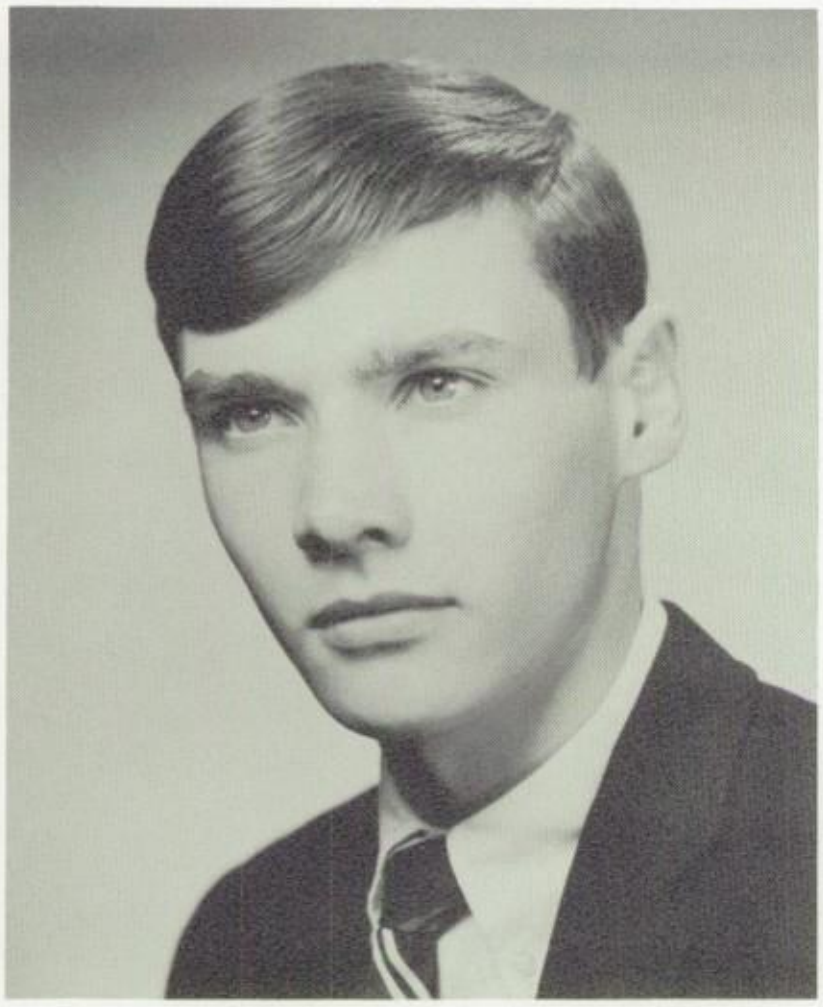
Bill's career choice lies in the field of Industrial Engineering. His interest in science, as well as his interests in business must have contibuted to his selecting this field. To further these goals, Bill would like to attend either Columbia or Cornell where he will attempt to overcome his greatest fear: his nicknames.

Peter D. Horstmann

Pete is one of the members of the class who ascribe to the maxim that it is better to be seen than heard. This, however, does not mean to say that Peter has not been a contributor to the class, but only a silent contributor. Besides "hitting the books", Pete has been a member of both the varsity soccer and swimming teams, and still found time to join the Hunting and Fishing Club, the French Club and the Current Affairs Club. His hobbies include sailing and playing the guitar.

Pete's interests are expressed in his choice of a career. He would like to enter the field of psychology. Why? When we put that question to him he answered, "Because people interest me." If Peter is as sincere as we think, he must have had a most interesting time at St. Paul's; there are enough characters in our class alone to drive Freud crazy.





David A. James

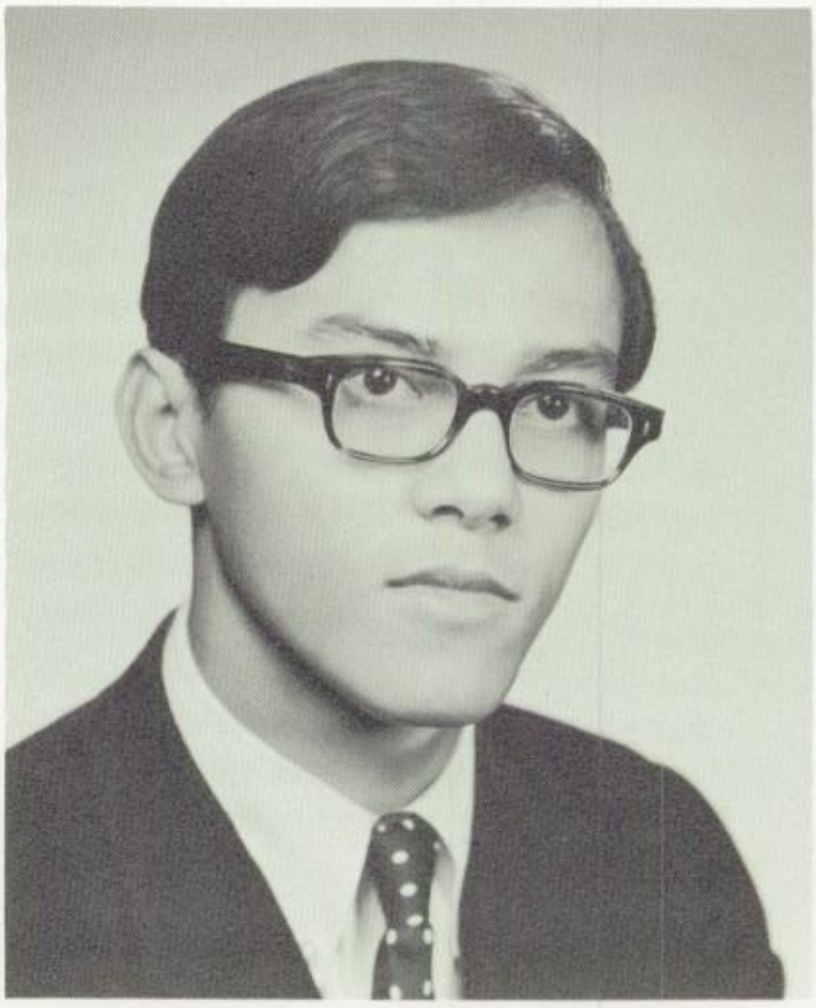
Since he entered St. Paul's in 1963, Dave has distributed his talents equally among the Record, the Drama Guild and the Vision. Dave admits, though, that his mind is frequently elsewhere, somewhere on Long Island Sound. This is attributed to his intense interest in sailing, in which he indulges dedicatedly during all seasons. Luck and a good measure of skill have placed him second at Larchmont in 1966, the same year that he placed second overall in the fleet series. The year before he held the distinction of being first in the fleet series. Dave also placed a very respectable twentieth in the Blue Jay Nationals.

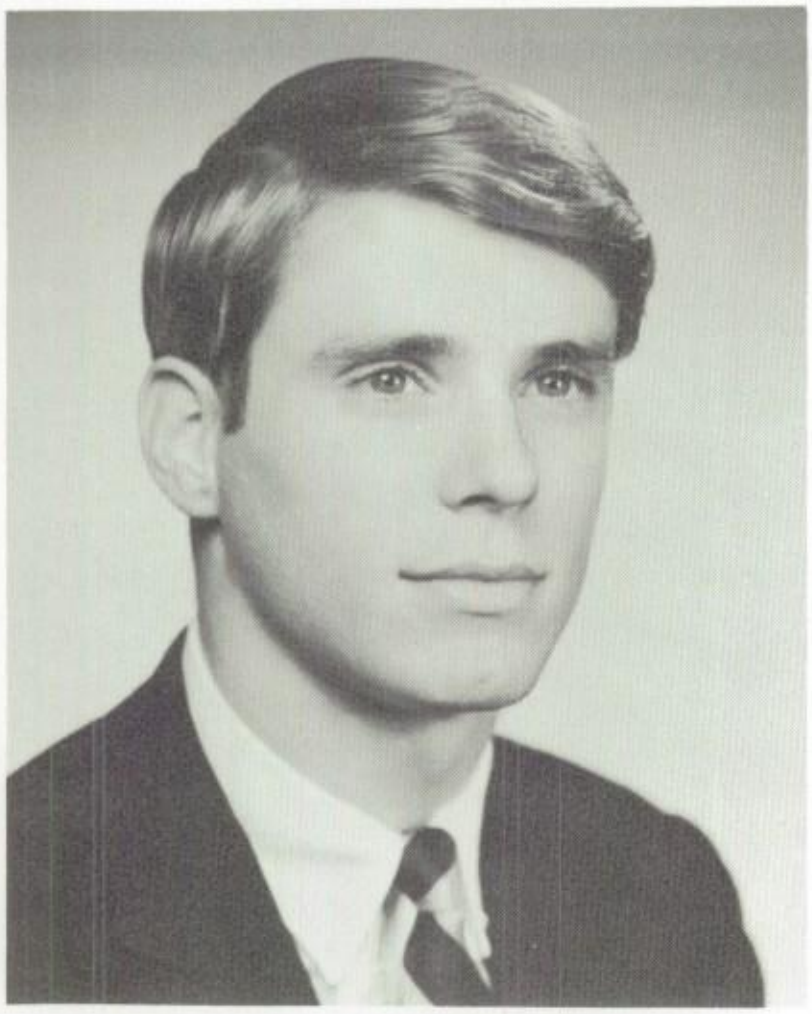
Because of his interest in sailing, Dave has chosen a career as a sailmaker. To further this unique career, Dave will either attend Bowdoin or Clarkson.

Bibin Kartadjoemena

Bibin is one of our more introspective members. Though he is a little shy, he has made more than a satisfactory measure of friends since his entry in 1965. Though not to discredit him as a varsity wrestler, Bibin's greatest ability lies in the field of soccer where his playing has been truly exceptional. In deference to his ability, he was elected all Ivy League right wing. When he's not playing soccer, Bibin enjoys all forms of good music, especially the guitar which he plays.

Bibin plans to study business administration and later, perhaps, major in Hotel Management. He would like to attend the University of Arizona to further this most practical career.





Michael S. Kempen

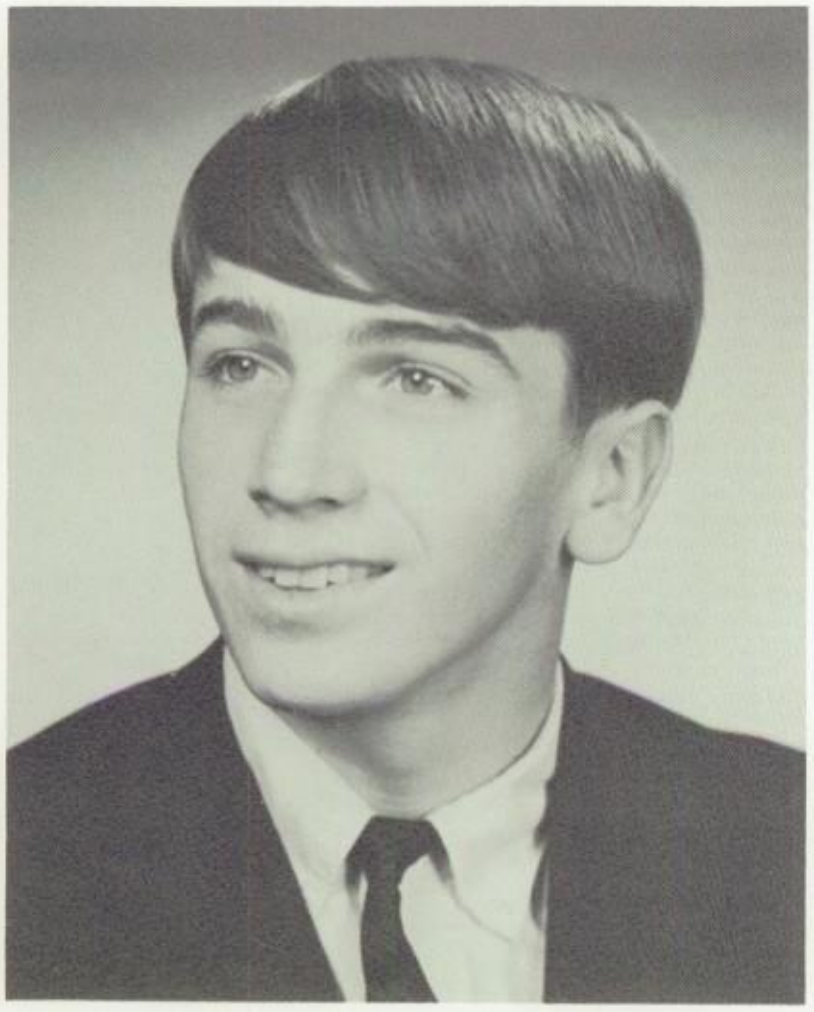
If you multiply eight and a half by $1200, you can see what a monetary contribution alone which Mike has made to the school, for he has, indeed, been here for eight and a half years. However much of a contribution this seems, Mike has made many more valid contributions to the school and school life. These include being Vice President of the Varsity Club, and holding a leading position on the Varsity Basketball Team, etc.

Mike has always been interested in medicine and biology, and hence would like to enter college, next fall, with a stethoscope in his suitcase. His interest in people should be of great help to him in this field.

Gordon S. Lane

Maybe we should begin with a rousing chorus of "Hail to the Chief," for at least to us on the staff that is exactly what Gordon has been. Gordon's school activities have included being a columnist for, and photography editor of the Record, as well as the Editor-in-Chief of the Sigillum. In addition to these influential positions, he has also been a member of the varsity soccer and winter track squads, as well as being involved in the Spanish Club, the Chemistry Club, and the Drama Guild. Gordon has also squeezed in some studying time, and frequently one can see his name on the honor roll.

As a career, Gordon has chosen business, and would like to major in marketing. To further this end he would like to attend either Dartmouth College or the University of Pennsylvania.



Bruce E. McKeeman

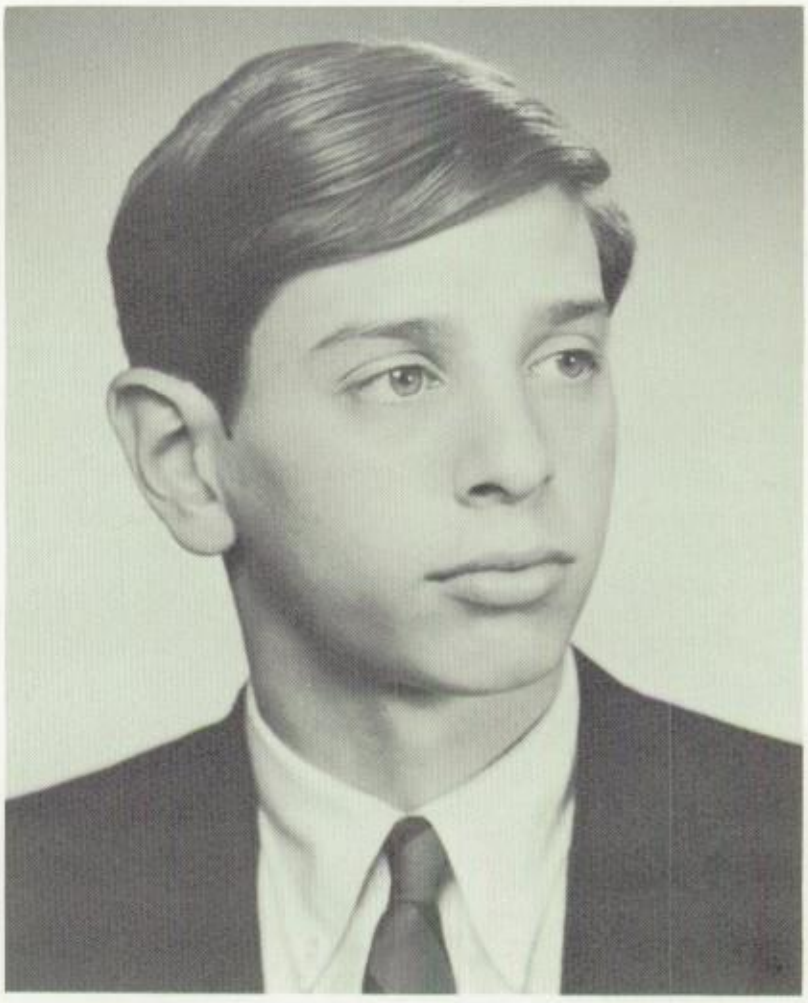
Bruce holds a responsibility that few seniors are ever privileged to obtain: the position of being a senior monitor. The requirements for this job are tough, but Bruce has measured up admirably. Despite the demanding nature of this office, Bruce has still contributed to the Sancti wresling team, something possibly attributed to his weight lifting.

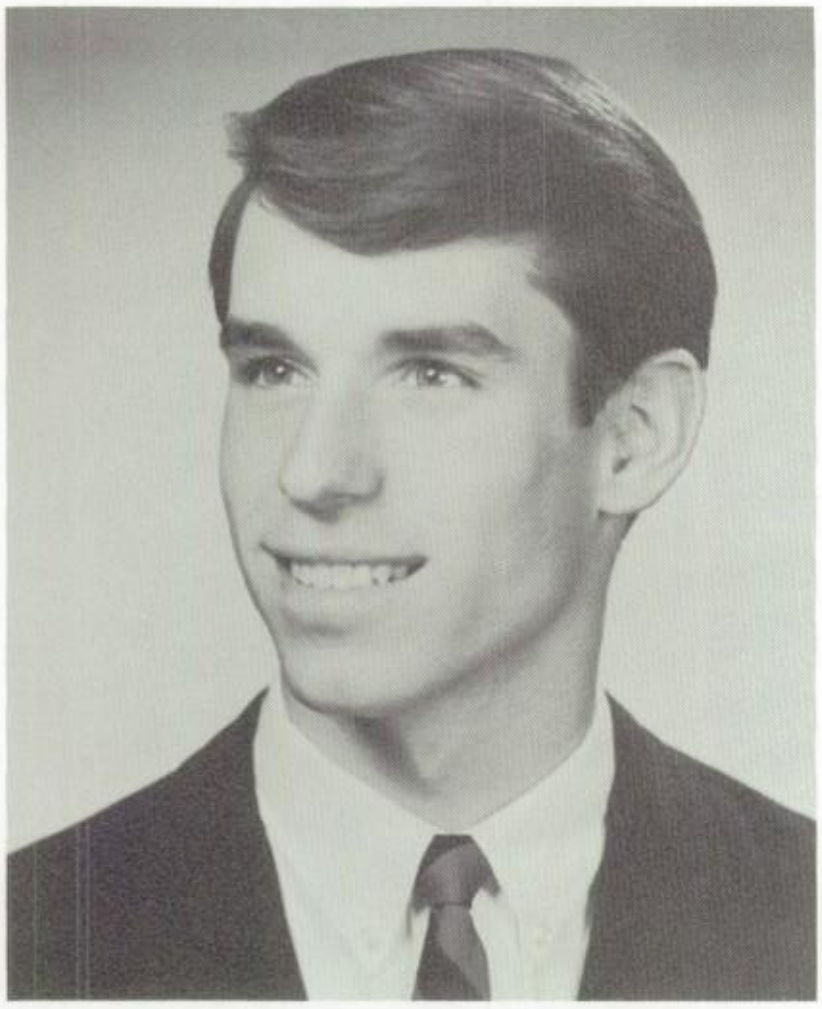
Because of his enjoyment of mathematics, Bruce would like to enter the field of engineering. To study in this field, Bruce hopes to attend Marietta College.

Curtis C. Marder

Although Curt is a quiet member of the class, his accomplishments are a tribute to his tremendous ability as a student. In 1966, Curt earned himself a place on the marble plaque in the Study Hall by becoming Head Boy of the school, and this year he was given the Paragon Oil Award as the oustanding scholar in the school. Besides all his academic accomplishments, Curt also has been President of the Chemistry Club, Secretary of both the Math and Photography Clubs, and a Record reporter.

At the present time, Curt's vocational interest lies within the fields of science and math. To study in these areas, Curt will either attend Yale or Tufts.





Craig T. Morena

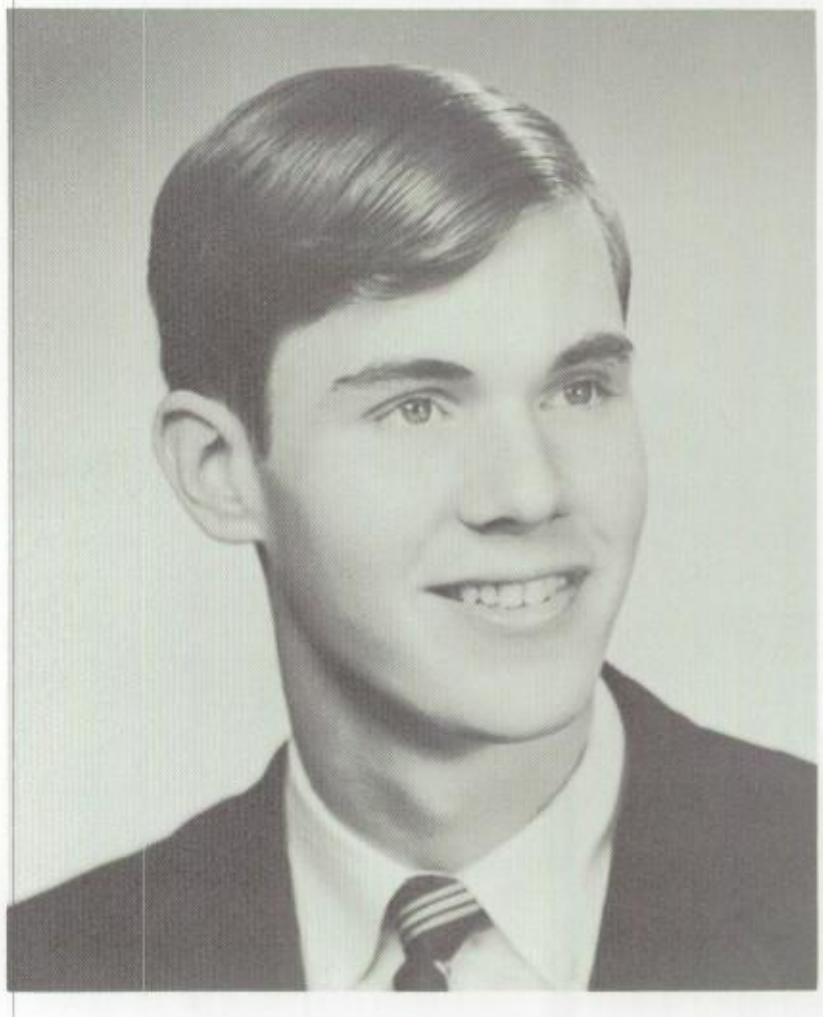
After he entered St. Paul's in 1964, Craig wasted no time in involving himself in school activities. Craig is president of the select Stewart Society this year, and besides being a member of the Varsity Club, he has in the past been a Student Council representative. To earn entrance in the Varsity Club, Craig has earned letters in varsity football, swimming, and track.

Craig has chosen the highly lucrative field of veterinary medicine as a career, an outgrowth of his interest in both medicine and biology. Craig would like to attend either Cornell or Colgate to further his career.

Ronald L. Morse

When Ron was pressed for details of his outside life he reluctantly replied that he was noted for Candy and his MGB. But in school no one needs to ask what Ron has done because he has been *the* major contributor to the class since his entrance in 1964. These contributions constitute a formidable list which includes being Editor of the Record, Assistant Editor of the Sigillum, Vice-President of the Drama Club, President of the Junior Class, a member of the varsity soccer team, Captain of the Golf team, and the academic distinction of being either first or second in the class.

Ron's career choice of business reflects his outstanding school record. After working on Wall Street for four summers he decided this was the field for him. The University of Pennsylvania agreed and Ron was chosen as an early acceptant in the Wharton School of Finance.



Frank J. Rella

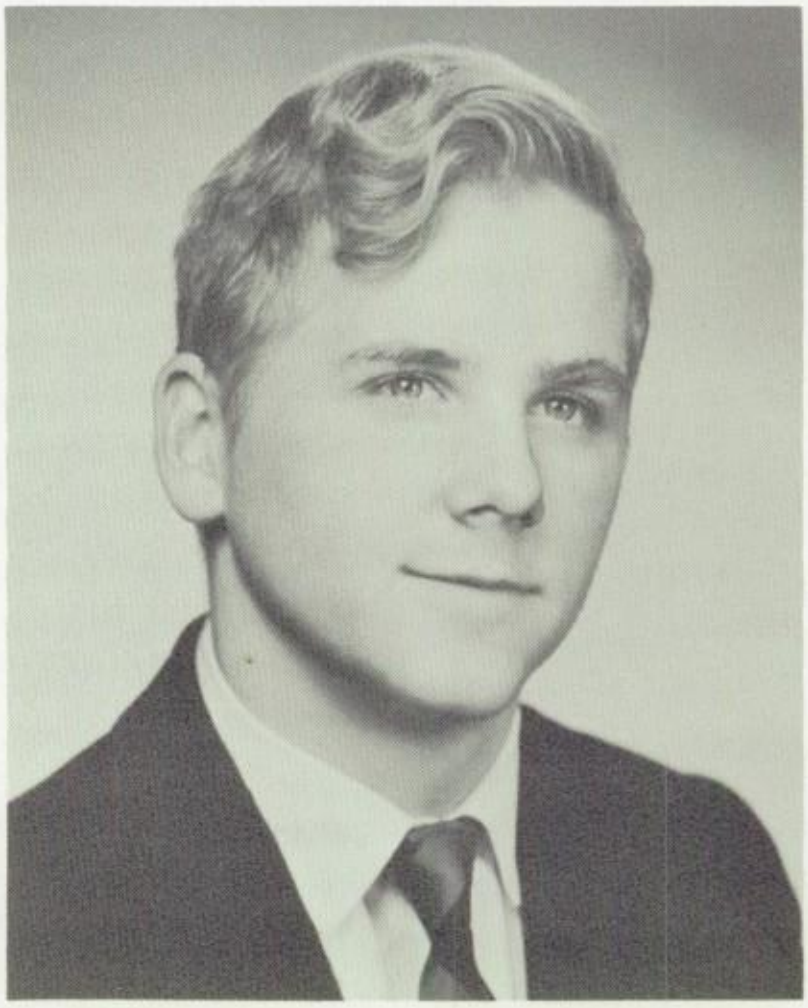
"Spot," as Rel is known to his coterie of friends, is without a doubt the most sophisticated member of the Class of 1967. His hobbies include both types of skiing, dancing and racing his Pontiac G.T.O. Rel has also been President of the Smoking Club, chairman of various class activities, Treasurer of the Spanish Club, and a "retired" monitor.

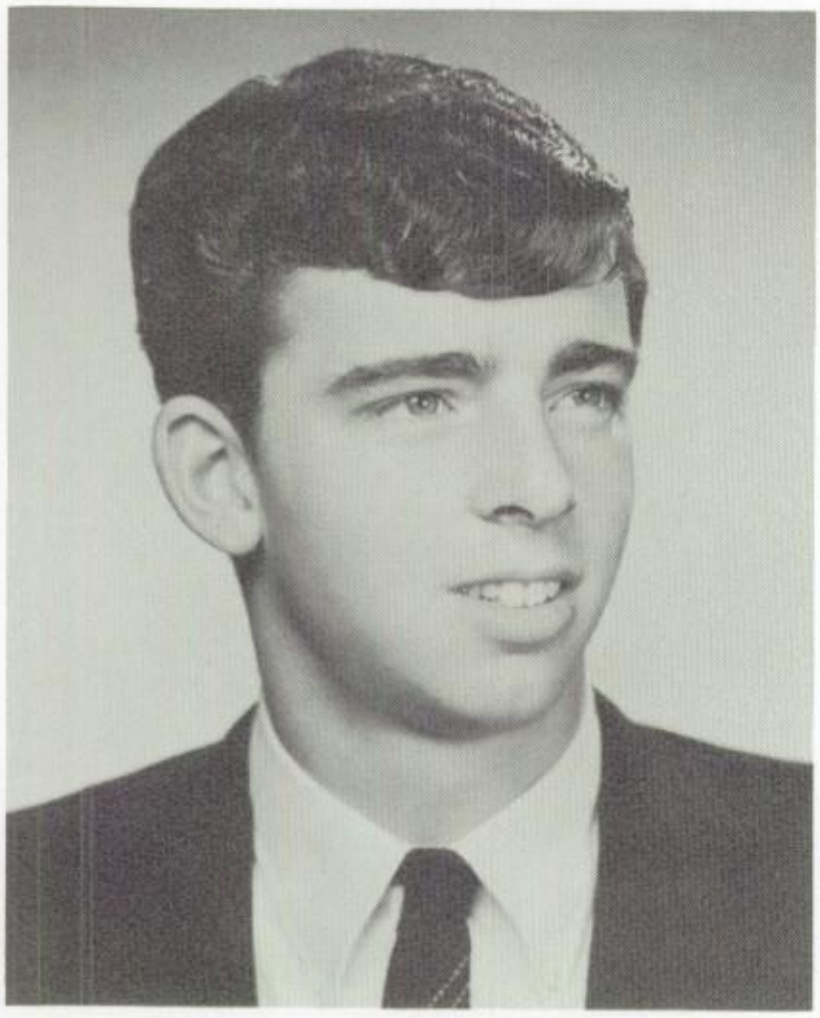
Though Rel is planning a career as a commercial pilot, he still dreams of owning a discotheque in the city. We are sure that his knowledge of city night life would make him a great success in the latter field. Frank would like to attend either Post or Queensborough College.

Ray L. Riley

In the fall of 1963 Ray entered both St. Paul's and the class. Since then he has been a member of the swimming team, the cross-country team, the Spanish Club. the Science Club, and the Library Committee.

Ever since he started at Sancti, Ray has been very interested in science. He has taken two years of chemistry already, and enjoyed them so much that he has chosen chemistry as a career. To study this, Ray would like to attend either the University of Maryland or the University of Connecticut.





Donald W. Sachey

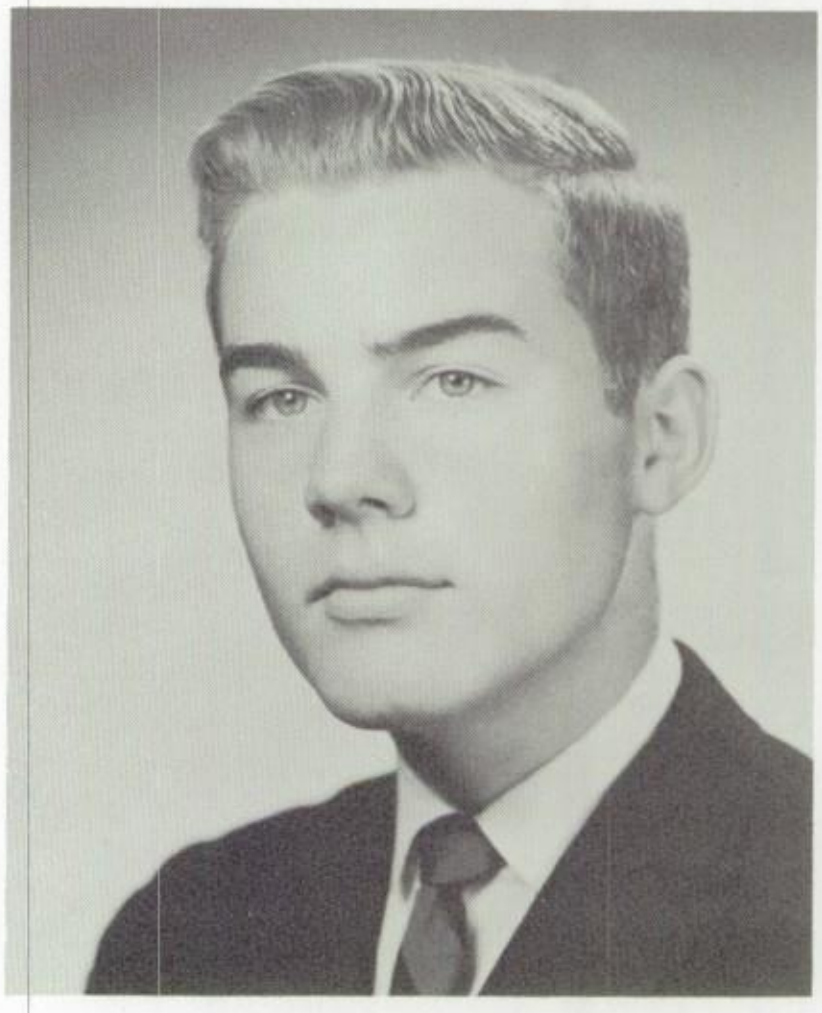
Don is one of the members of the class that entered relatively late in its history. Therefore, considering the amount of time he has been at St. Paul's, he has accomplished a great deal. As a member of both the soccer and wrestling teams he has revealed his athletic prowess. Outside of school Don rides horses and lifts weights.

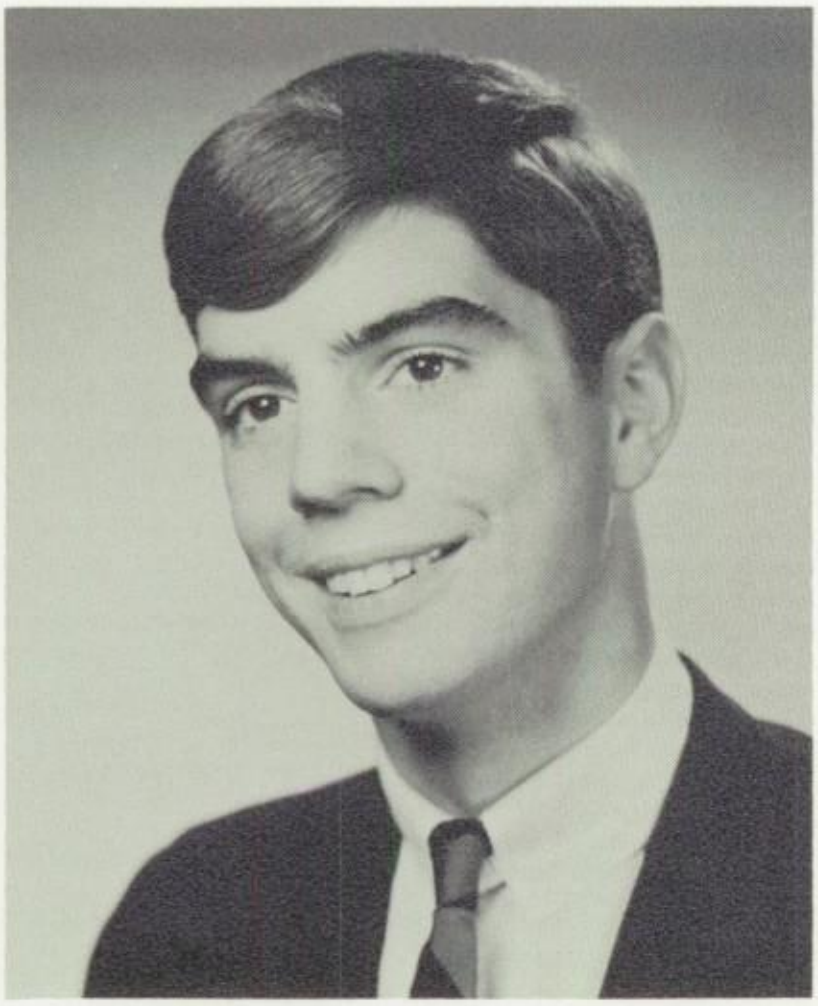
Don has chosen the field of Veterinary medicine as a career. He would like to attend either Hofstra or Adelphi.

Frank J. Steiner

Because he entered St. Paul's in 1959, Jay is one of the oldest members of the class. During his tenure (though he is inclined to refer to it as his period of incarceration) at Sancti, Jay has held positions as Vice President of the Biology Club, Vice President of the Photography Club, and has been a long term member of the Servers' Guild. Outside of school Jay enjoys sailing and skin diving.

Because of his interest in water activities and biology, Jay has decided to enter the unusual field of marine biology. In order to pursue this field he would like to attend either the University of Hawaii or the University of Miami.





Scott H. Stuart

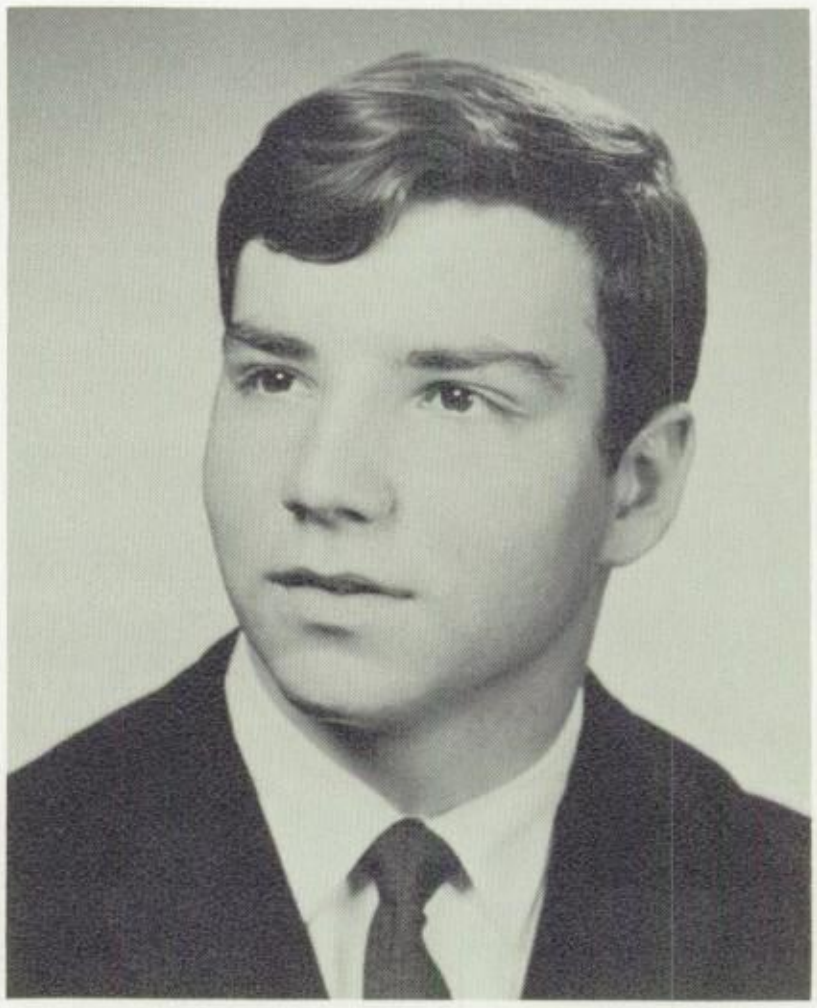
Although Scott drives a yellow convertible, he still considers himself a member of the class. Kidding aside, Scott has been more than active in school activities. He has served as Treasurer of both the Chess and Mathematics Clubs, and has been an active member of both the Spanish and Chemistry Clubs. He has also particpiated on the football and basketball teams. Outside school, and besides his car, Scott enjoys boating and skiing.

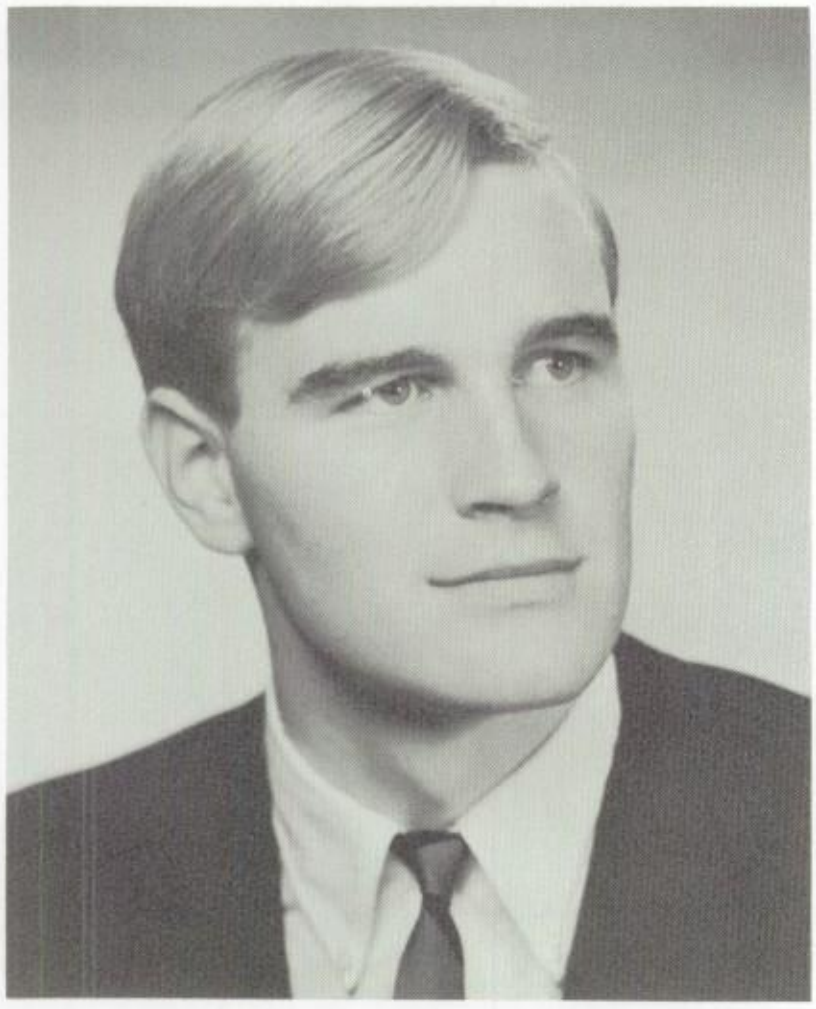
Scott has chosen either law or accounting as a career, though his interest does definitely lean in the direction of law. He would like to attend either Virginia or Emory.

Peter W. Tavoulareas

Well, there's always one in every crowd! Here we wanted to say all nice things about Tav, but he insisted that we print the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Here is the gospel according to Tav: He entered St. Paul's in 1962,stayed two years and then left for two years, only to return to us again in his senior year. He insists that his leaving the school was his greatest contribution to the school. He is a cool guy, and collects butterflies (how 'bout girls?).

Tav would like to attend either Boston University or Seton Hall where he will study(?) to become President of the U.S. He has chosen this job because the work isn't too bad and the pay is good. And you know something? With his luck he'll probably make it!





John J. Todd III

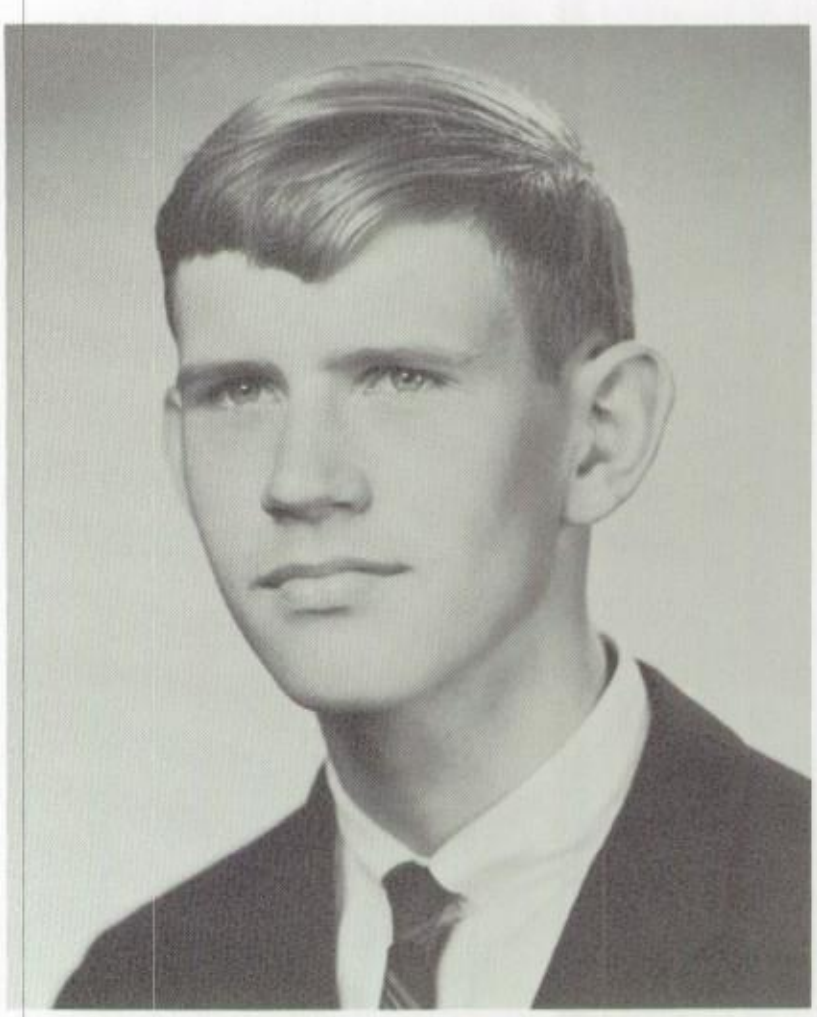
John is not just an outstanding class and school leader, he is also undisputed as the best athlete in the school. Besides being President of the Student Council, his many sports contributions include being Captain of the Football team, Captain of the Swimming team, a member of the varsity baseball team, a Varsity Club member, and a proud holder of a seven letter award. In addition to all this John is a member of the Stewart Society.

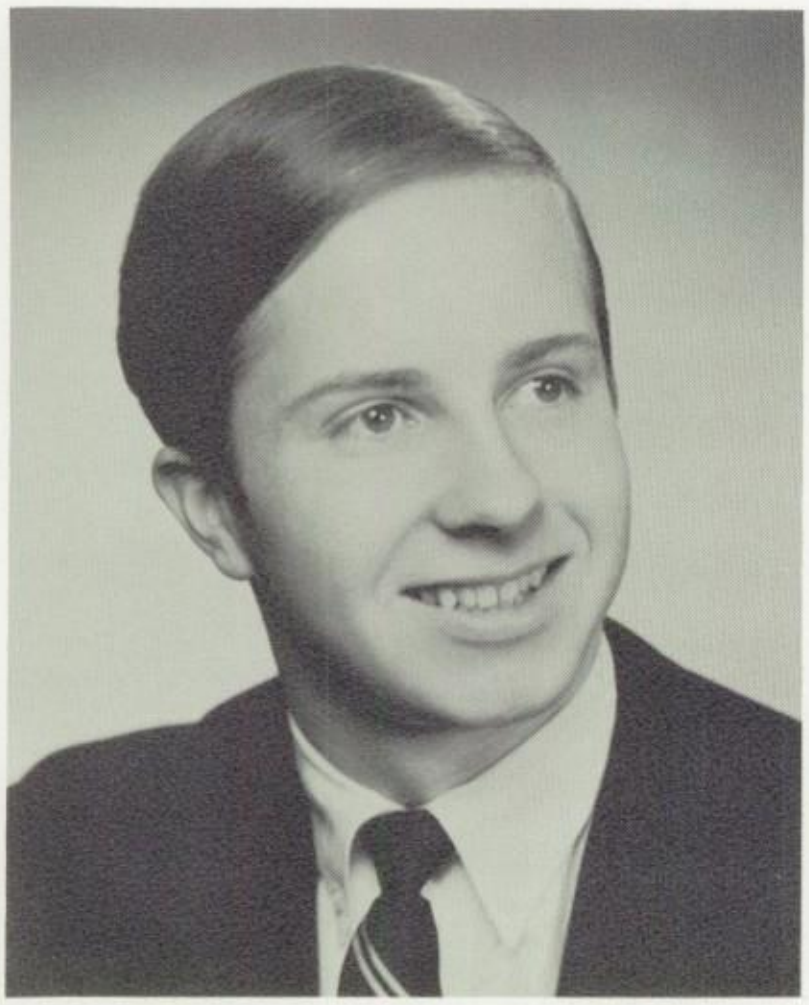
Since John is proficient in so many fields, he has decided to decide upon a career after he finishes college. He plans to attend either Roanoke or Bethany.

John R. Urgese

Since his entrance in 1964, John-i has made himself known to be one of the friendliest people in the school. He has been President of the Chess Club, a member of the Hunting and Fishing Club, a member of the Chemistry Club, Captain of the Soccer team, a member of the basketball team, and has been, in past years, on both the winter track and swimming teams.

John's interest in sports has led him to the field of teaching and coaching. We are sure that his diverse background in athletics will make him an instant success in this occupation. He would like to attend either Wake Forest or the University of North Carolina.





Barkley E. Van Vranken

Barkley is certainly another fine member of the class. "Woodie" is the President of the Senior Class, both Senior and Junior Monitor, a member of the Stewart Society and of the Server's Guild. Behind the scenes, Van has been responsible for many of our school functions and social events, including being the "brains" behind our pep-rally, and Sixth Form dance. Van somehow finds time to study and his name is a common sight on the honor roll. Van's hobbies are mostly of the outdoor type, and he especially enjoys skiing.

Because his interests in school center around the sciences, "Woodie" has chosen medicine as a career. He would like to attend either Cornell or Johns Hopkins.

J. Wallace Williams

During his years at St. Paul's Wally has been a contributor to the class in many ways. He has been a representative to the Student Council, President of the Dramatics Club, Captain of the Soccer team, President of the Spanish Club, and a varsity member of the baseball team. As a fullback Wally was selected for the All-Ivy League Soccer Squad.

Wally's career choice is governmental psychology. To launch himself on this interesting job Wally plans to attend either Bard College or Bethany.

Jay G. Zwerlien

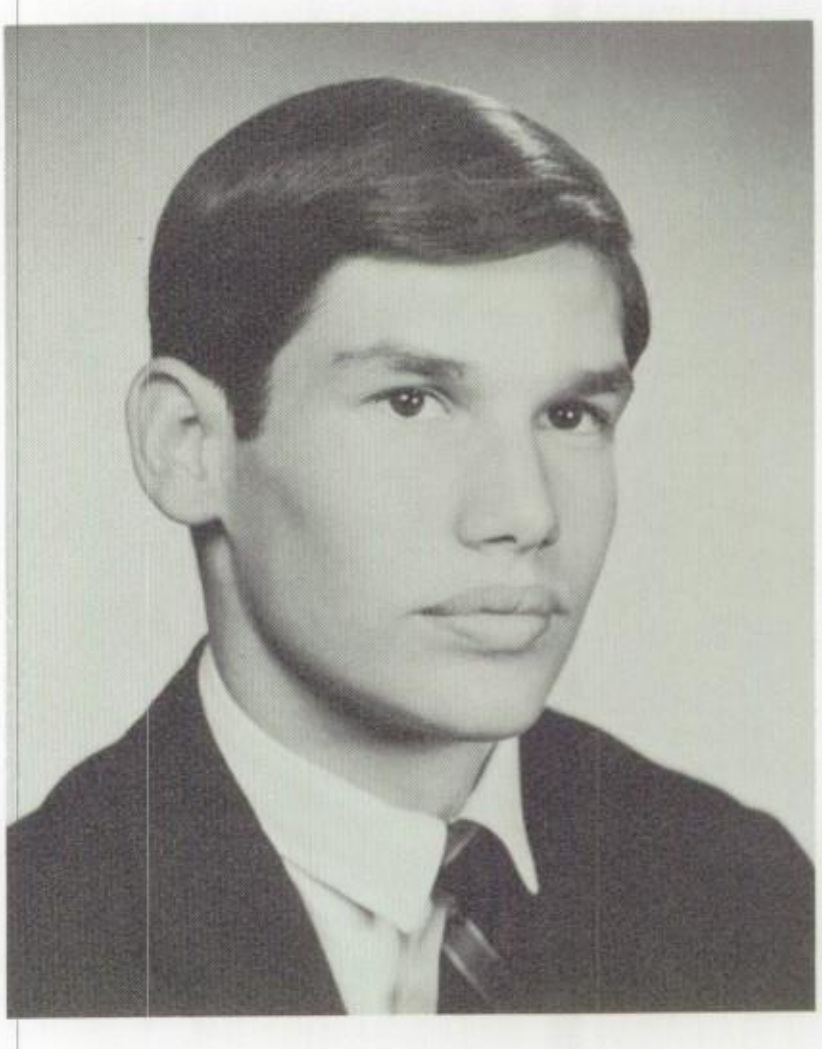
You say you don't know anybody named Jay Zwerlien? Well this is not uncommon really, because everyone in the school knows him best as "Dumpty." This rather unlikely name belongs to the biggest, and probably the nicest guy in the whole of the school. As Vice President of the Spanish Club, a member of the Chemistry Club, and member of both the track and football teams, Dumpty has made a "sizeable" contribution to the school.

Next fall Jay would like to embark on a study to become a C.P.A. He became interested in this field when he noticed the increasing demand for men in this field. Jay would like to attend either C. W. Post or Pace College.

Charles S. Zwerling

A list of all contributions that Chip has made would fill a formidable number of pages in this book. So little can be said in this humble space that it is really a shame. Just a few of his outstanding contributions are: being a member of the varsity soccer, winter and spring track teams, being elected to the second team on the All-Ivy Soccer Squad, Cum Laude, being a senior monitor, Head Sacristan, President of the German Club, Business Manager of the Sigillum *and* the Record, etc. And he's just as active outside of school, his hobbies including flying airplanes, his sports car, champion deep-sea fishing, horseback riding, collecting precious minerals, . . . etc.

Chip's fine record has made him an acceptee for early decision at Columbia where he will study medicine. We wish him all success.



SIXTH FORM POLL

Done most for St. Paul's
Morse 9, Zwerling 5, Zwerling's Mother 4, Todd 4

Done most for the class
Van Vranken 12, Zwerling 5, Lane 3

Best Informed ..... Delena 4, Groat 3, Rella 4

Best Athlete ..... Todd 17, Dolphin 4

Best Build ..... Zwerlien 6, McKeeman 5, Morena 4

Biggest Playboy ..... Rella—almost unanimous

Biggest Dumpty ..... Zwerlien—unanimous

Most Popular ..... Todd 11, Craft 6

Most Sophisticated ..... Morse 7, Van Vranken 6

Coolest ..... Rella 15, D'Antonio 3

Talks least, says most ..... Bibin 11, Marder 8

Shyest ..... Bibin 13, Horstman 3

Biggest Organizer ..... Van Vranken 7, Rella 5

Most Serious ..... Groat 7, Craft 5

Friendliest ..... Urgese 6, Morena 4

Hardest to Rattle ..... Zwerlien 8, Dolphin 6, Craft's Head 2

Biggest Car Maniac ..... Rella 11, Zwerling 4

Best Dressed ..... Riley (?) 8, Rella 4

Luckiest ..... Tavoulareas 4, Steiner 4

Unluckiest ..... Kempen 10, Hooper 4

First to write a book
Lane 5, Tavoulareas 4, Marder 3, Morse 3

Most Likely to succeed
Morse 7, Marder 3, Groat 3, Lane 3, Delena 3

Best Behaved ..... Appleton 10, Bibin 4

Wittiest ..... Lane 7, Todd 5, Rella 4

Nerviest ..... Rella 7, Grossbardt 6, Todd 6, Williams 4

Biggest Drag With The Faculty
Grossbardt—almost unanimous

Biggest Loafer ..... Kempen 8, Stuart 6, Tavoulareas 4

Handsomest ..... Todd 8, Horstman 5, Me 5, Van Vranken 4

Most Prep ..... Van Vranken 13, Kempen 4

Typical St. Paulite
Williams 6, Kempen 5, Butler 4, Gregerson 4

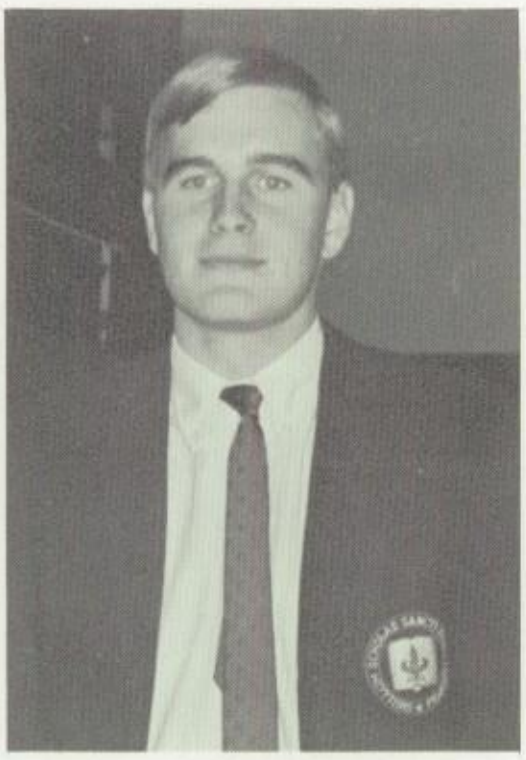
Most Optimistic ..... Todd 6, Williams 4, Butler 3

Most Pessimistic ..... Hooper 10, Dilorenzo 7, Butler 4

CLASS PROPHECY

Name	*Noted For*	*Greatest Fear*	*Best At*	*Probable Occupation*
APPLETON	*The "Spider"*	*Raid*	*Spinning webs*	*Exterminator*
BUTLER	*Size*	*His brother*	*Football*	*Professional cyclist*
CRAFT	*Nicotine fits*	*Running*	*Being serious*	*The Navy*
D'ANTONIO	*The "Spoon"*	*Baldness*	*Combing his hair*	*Pizza maker*
DELENA	*Attache case*	*Mt. Vesuvius*	*Latin*	*Archeologist*
DILORENZO	*Pessimism*	*Being right*	*Spelling 'Heimerzheim'*	*Good Humor Man*
DOLPHIN	*Flipper*	*His own driving*	*Being late for chem*	*An Ichthyologist*
GREGERSON	1940 *Oldsmobile*	*Return of Dumas*	*Swimming*	*Professional Beach Bum*
GROAT	*Vocabulary*	*Incorrect usage*	*Using the library*	*Criminal Lawyer*
GROSSBARDT	*Dulcet voice*	*Losing his voice*	*Talking, and talking, and talking*	*Circus barker*
HOOPER	*His "Pink Panther"*	*Running out of gas*	*Hopping*	*A cartoon frog*
HORSTMAN	*D'Antonio*	*A haircut*	*Hitch-hiking*	*The Man from U.N.C.L.E.*
JAMES	*Sailing*	*Capsizing*	*His pipe*	*An old "salt"*
KARTADJOEMENA	*His name*	*Ineligibility*	*Corner kicks*	*A diplomat*
KEMPEN	*Love of St. Paul's*	*Basketball season*	*Lunch*	*Eternal student*
LANE	*This book's success(?)*	*Zwerling's driving*	*Staying up late*	*Editor of a comic book*
McKEEMAN	*His weights*	*Dropping them on his foot*	*Stopping smoking*	*A shepherd*
MARDER	*Rubber stamps*	*An under 90 average*	*Physics*	*The Mad Bomber*
MORENA	*Claudia*	*Losing his hair*	*Singing in the shower room*	*A peanut vendor*
MORSE	*Moscowitz*	*Bobby Kennedy*	*Editorial*	*A social worker*
RELLA	*His cool*	*Car Burglars*	*Selling nightshirts*	*Playboy*
RILEY	*Impeccable neatness*	*A clean shirt*	*Mud pies*	*Sanitation Engineer*
SACHEY	*Solo Suzuki*	*Eastern Military*	*Wrestling*	*A drill sergeant*
STEINER	*The lightning bug game*	*Mrs. Bridges*	*Metrecal*	*The before model in muscle advertisements*
STUART	*Industriousness*	*Work*	*College boards*	*Speed reading teacher*
TAVOULAREAS	*Come back*	*The Monitors*	*Arguing*	*Prodigal Son*
TODD	*Morena*	*Spanish IV*	*Mimicing*	*Spiffy's Assistant*
URGESE	*John-i*	*Math class*	*The shot-put(?)*	*Mr. Clean*
VAN VRANKEN	*The Dutch*	*Sat. Morning Study Hall*	*Grubbing food*	*A church mouse*
WILLIAMS	*Curly locks*	*Algebra II*	*Careful driving*	*A Buddhist monk*
ZWERLIEN	*Dumpty*	*Falling off a wall*	*Being put back together again*	*A yolk*
ZWERLING	*The "Boss"*	*No credit cards*	*Driving (are you kidding?)*	*A witchdoctor*

"Fools that you are!"

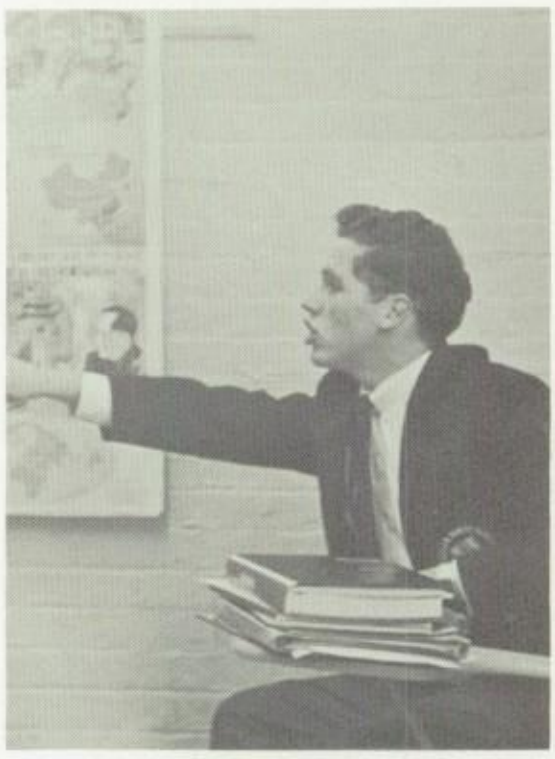


"My fifth speeding ticket."

"How could I have lost $1,000 *of* SIGILLUM *money?"*

"Well you can tell him for me that . . ."

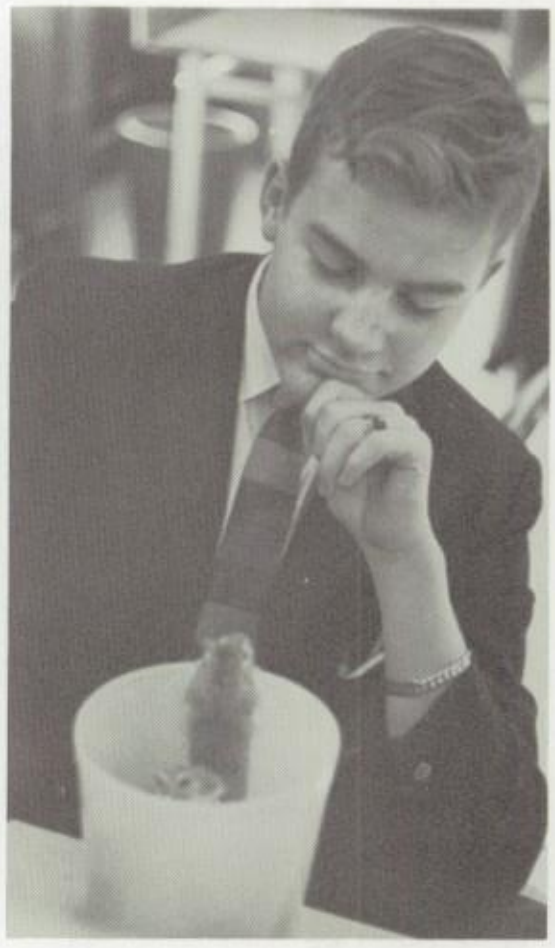
"There's a left and PJ is down. Now he's up and Rigrod throws a quick right that catches him on the jaw! 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10! *He's out cold!!"*



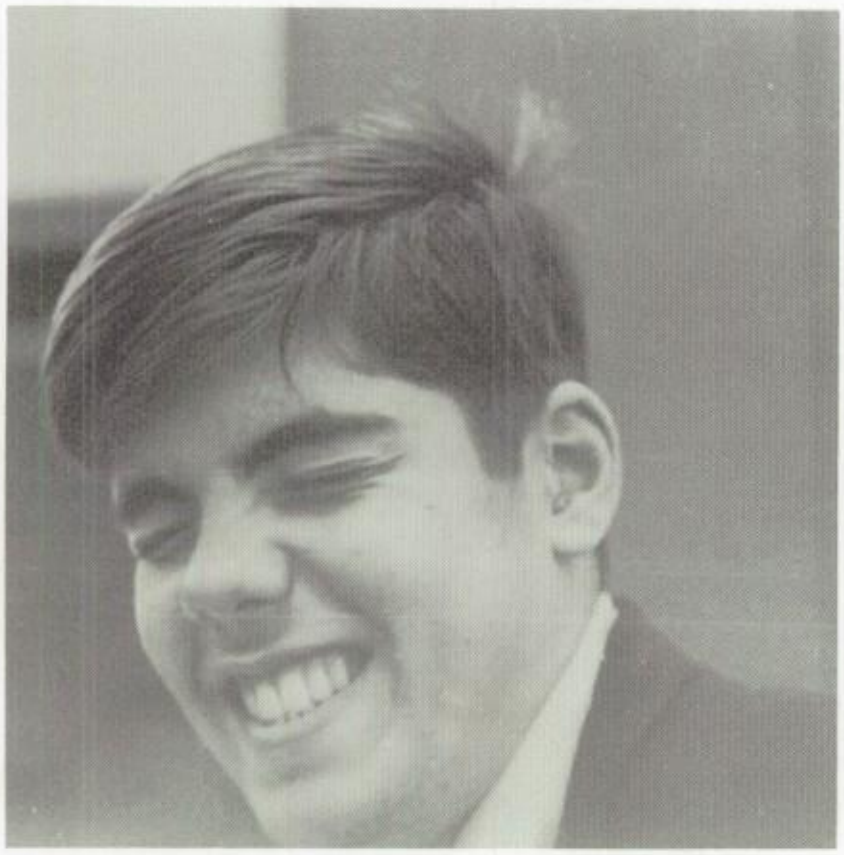
"Now see here, Mr. Conard!!!"

"... And Hooper got a fifty-one."

"I'm sorry coach. I really thought it WAS called bocci-ball!"



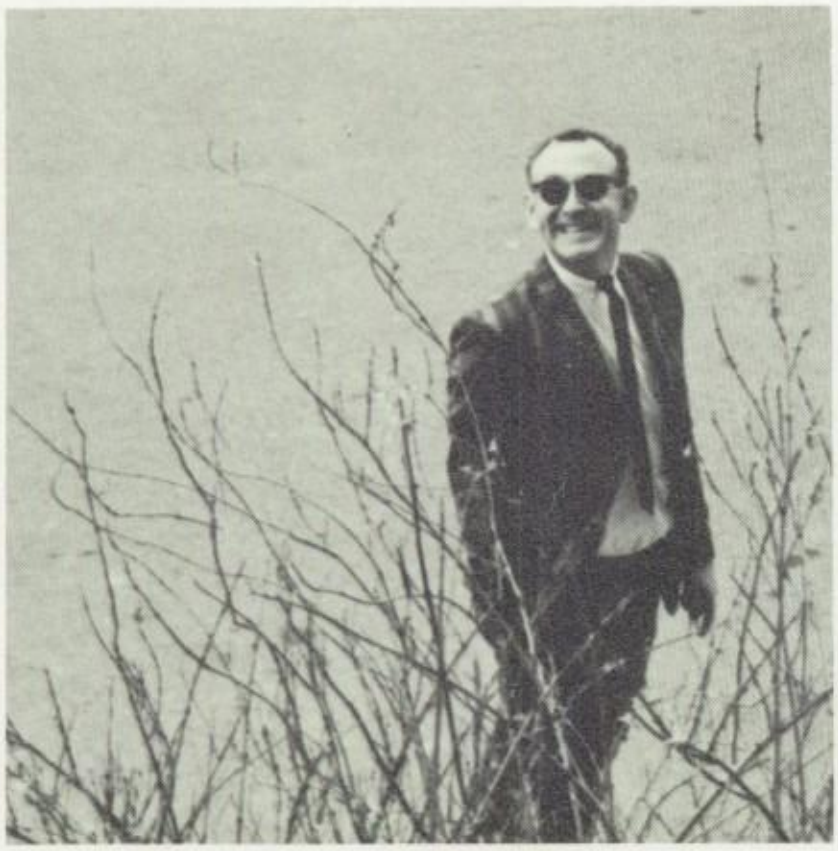
"After the lunch we just had, ANY-THING looks good!!"



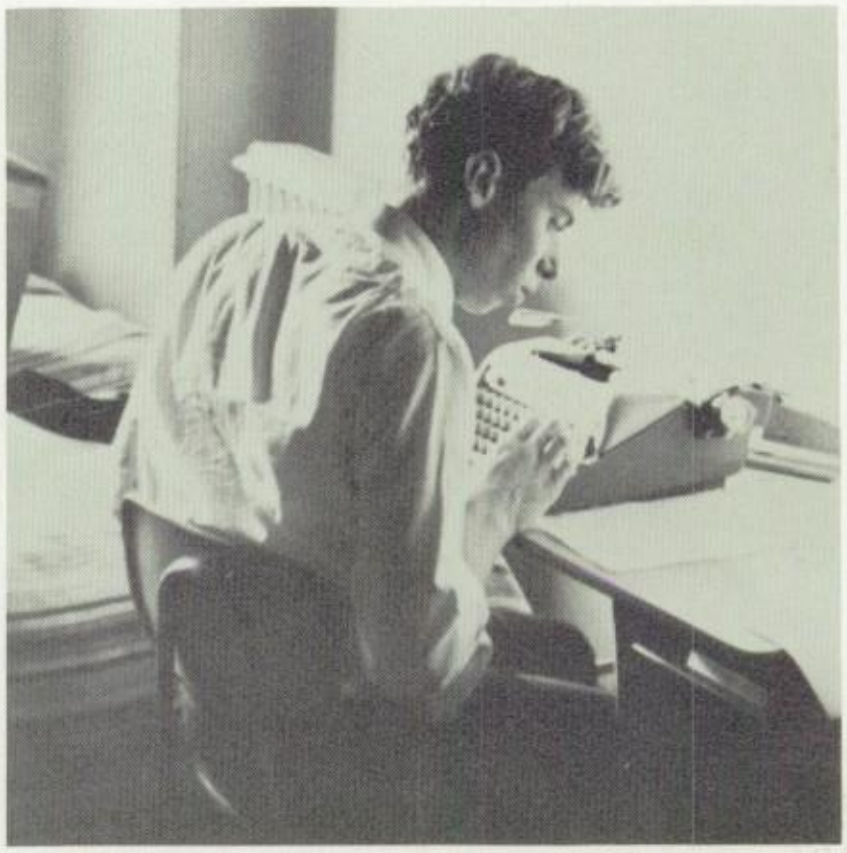
"Did you HAVE to bring up THAT New Year's party!!"

"... and then I frightened my baby-sitter away, and here I am!!"

"Sir, careful with those Constance, er . . . constants!"



And here we catch a glimpse of Mr. Smith in his natural habitat.

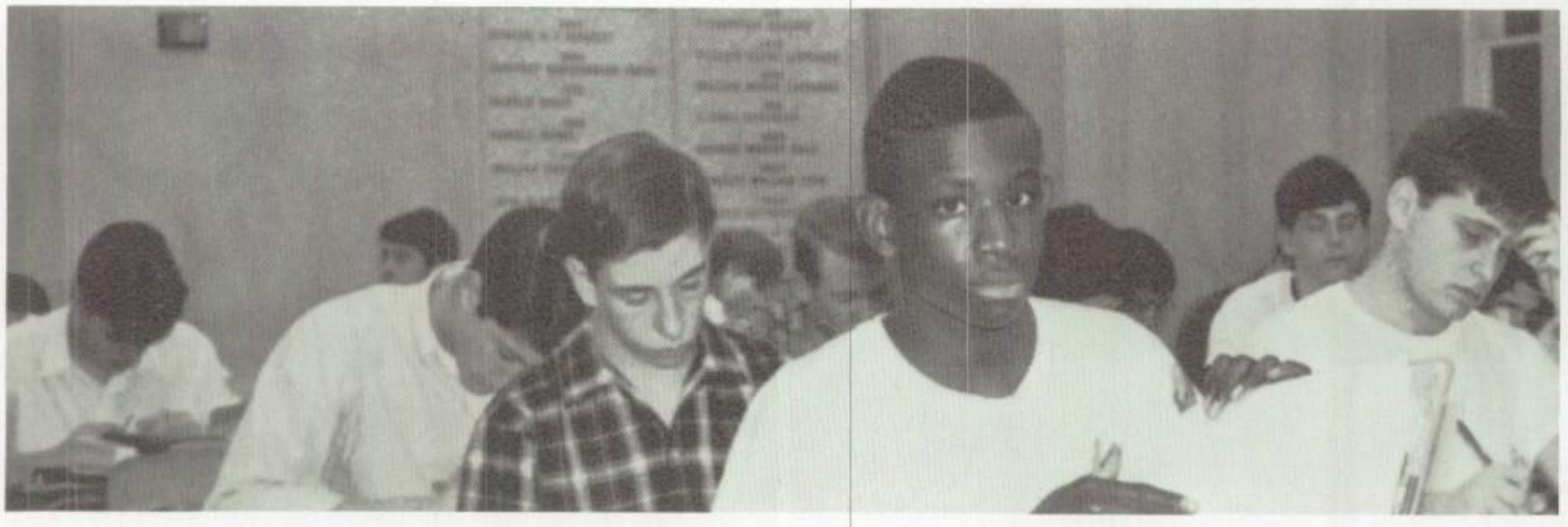


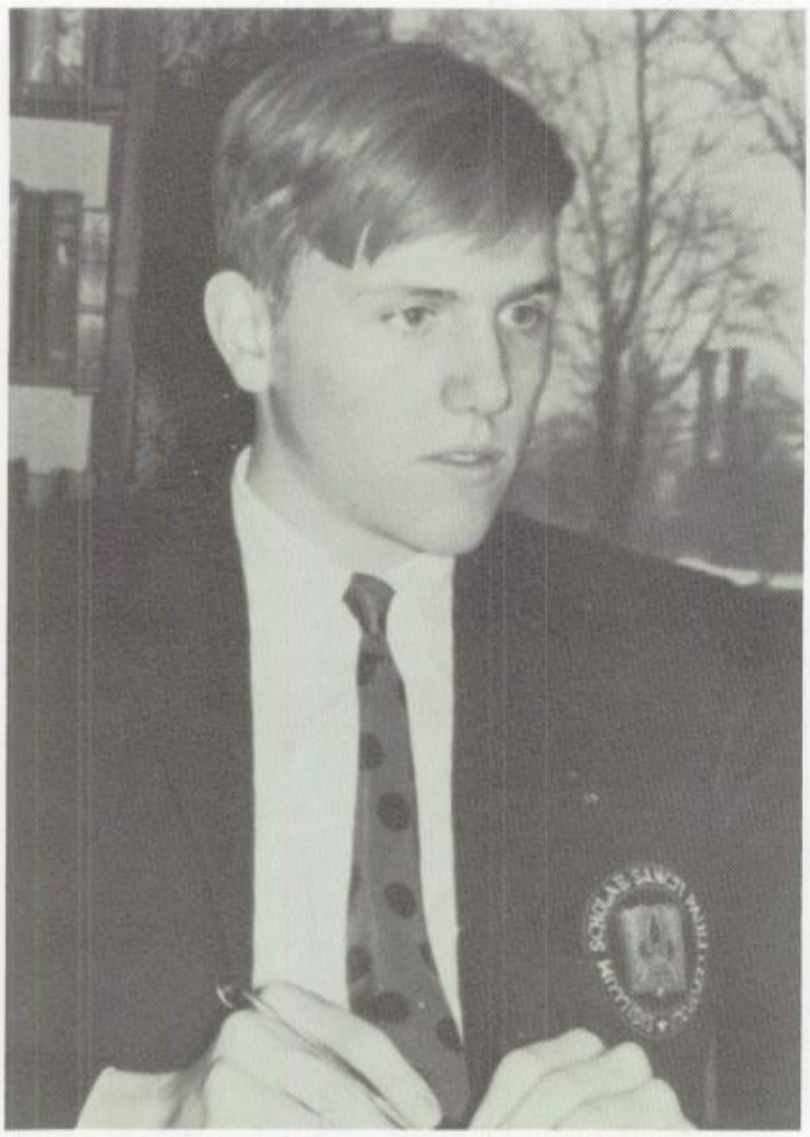
"... and then you get on top of the pool table and ..."

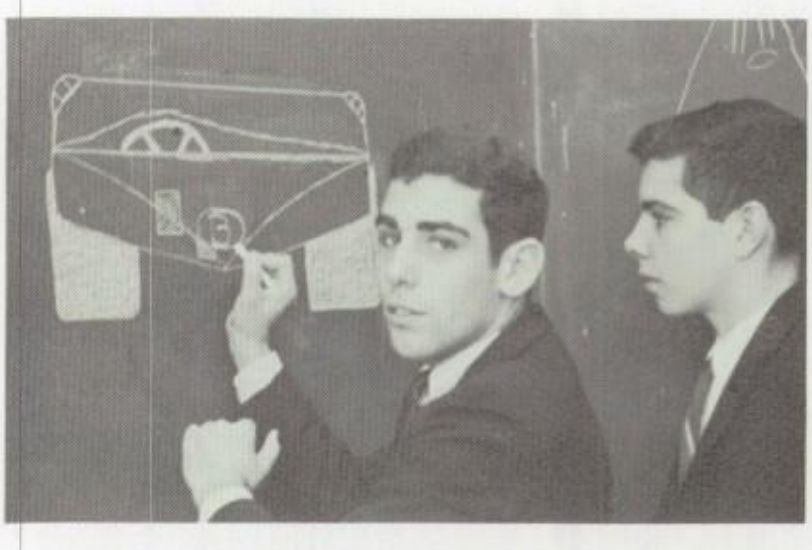
"Nice face, huh??"

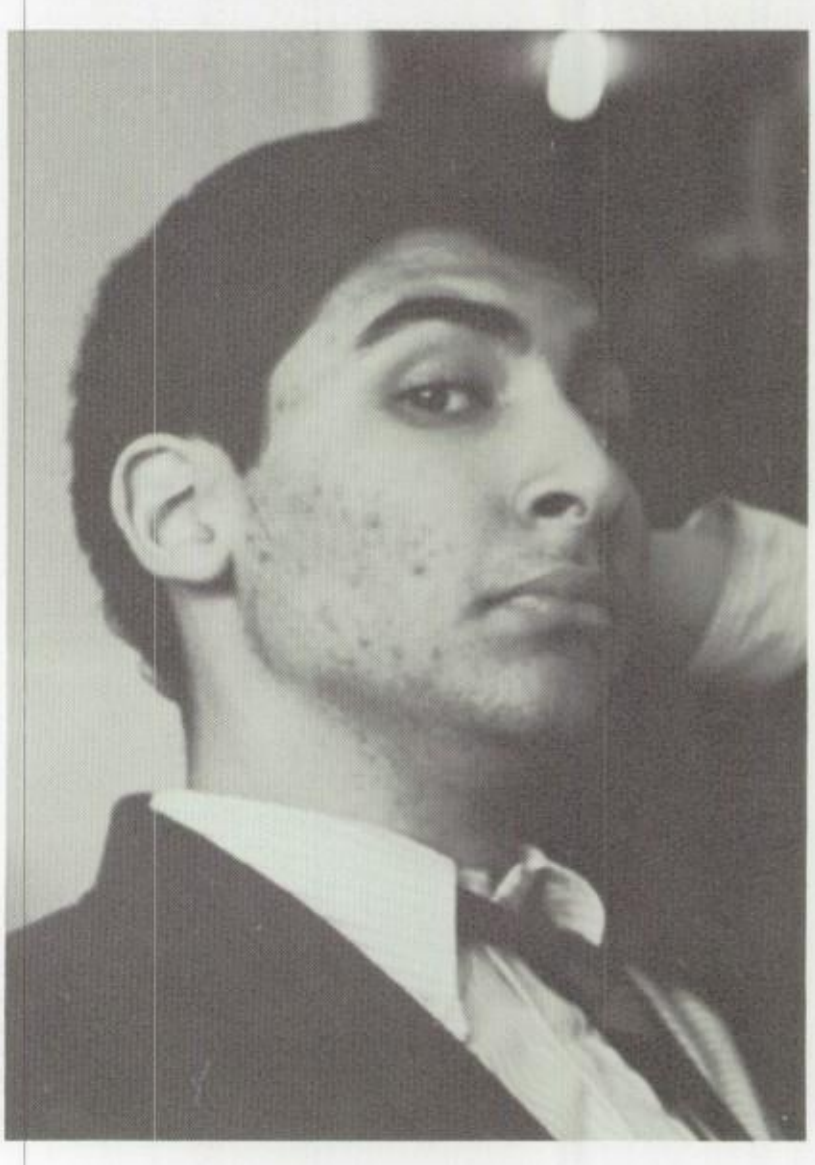
"Do penguins really have more fun?"

"I don't care! No one has any right to call me that!"





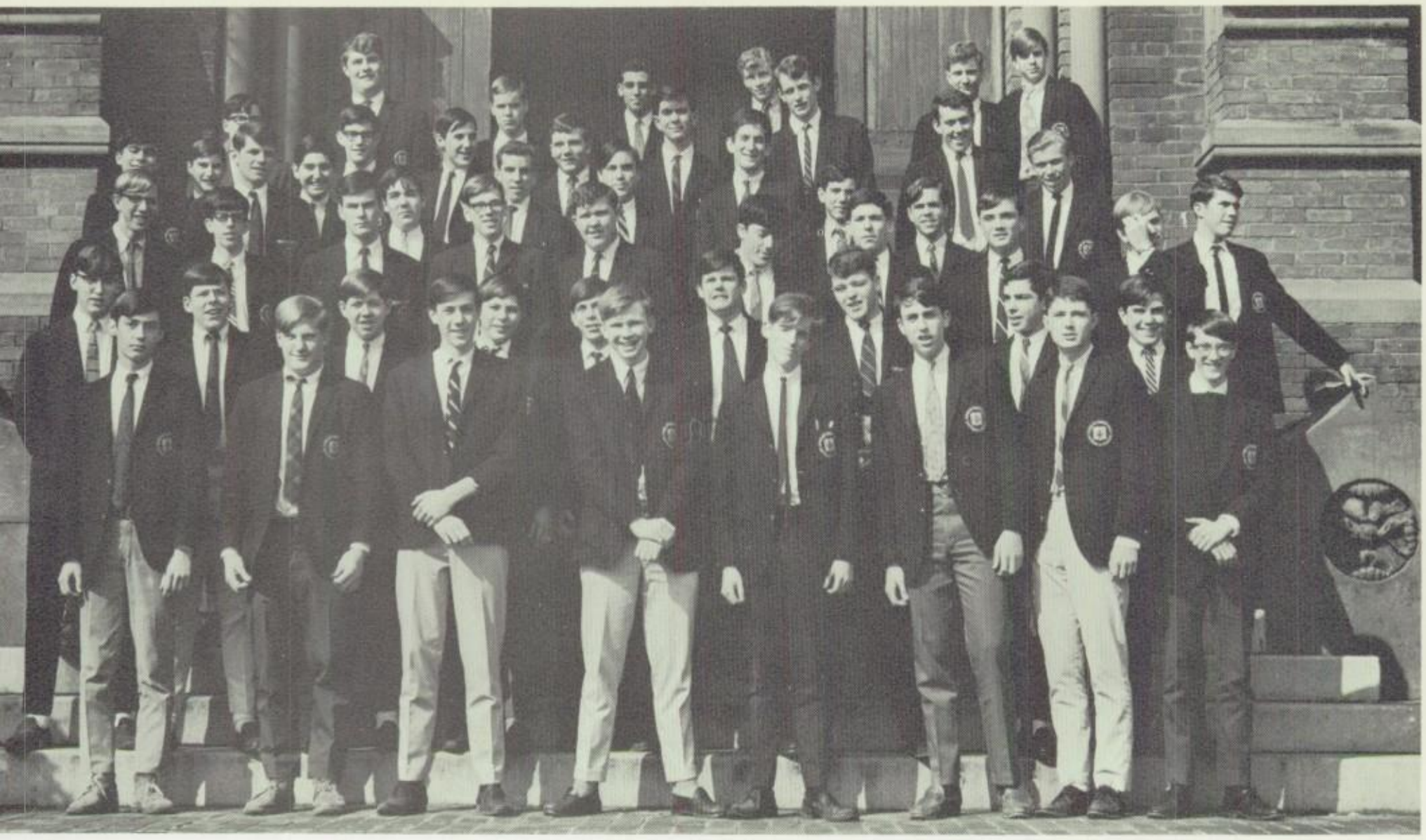




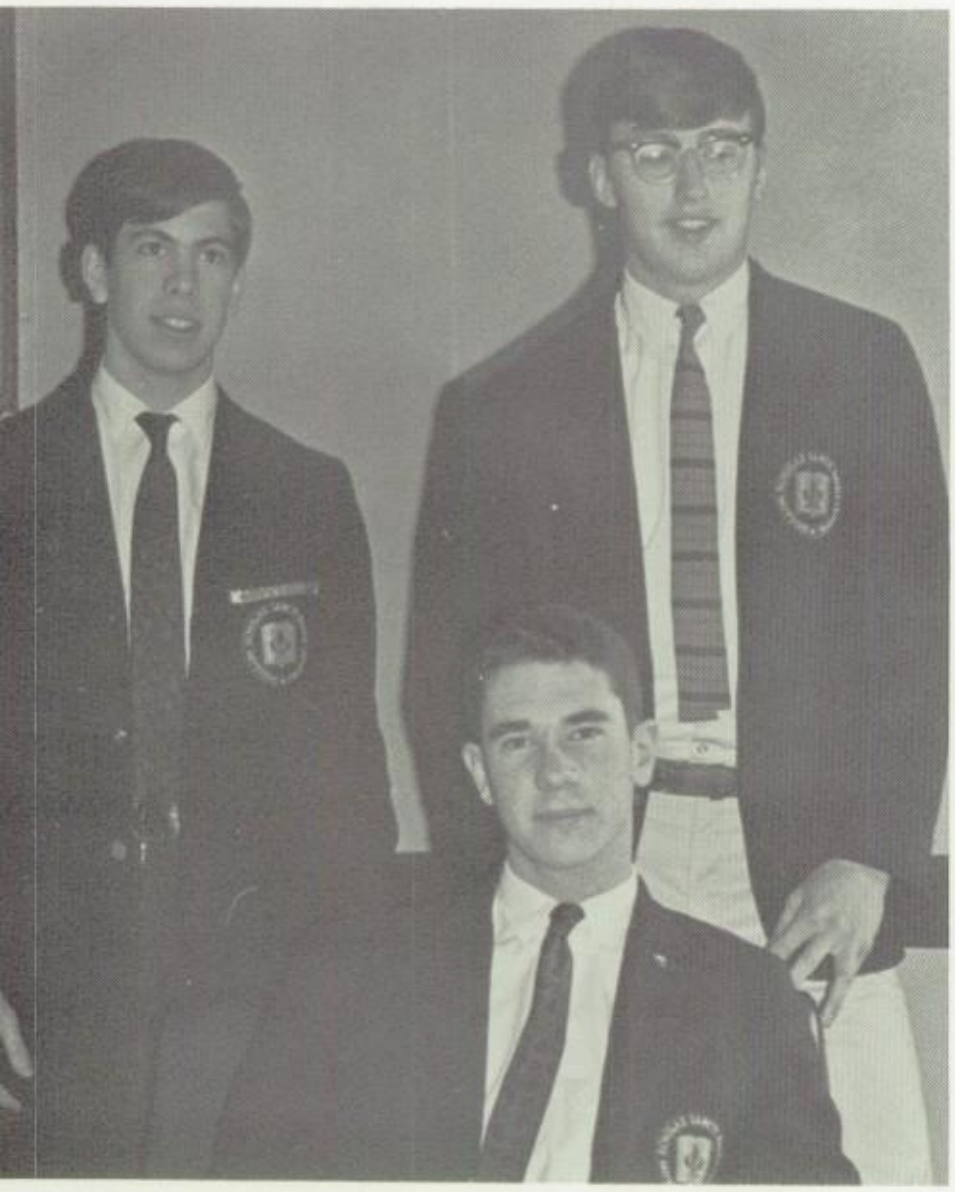
Underclassmen

Fifth Form Will

Name	*Noted For*	*Willed*
Appleton, H.	*The Little Spider*	Ken's immunity to Raid
Bass	*Track team?*	Dolphin's fins
Battestin	*Cross Country*	Dilorenzo's track shoes
Befanis	*Fungo bat*	Butler's strength
Begg	*Love of Mr. Powell*	Lane's imitations
Brampton	*Senior or should be*	Flipper's pool tricks
Brooks	*Driving*	Zwerling's driving skill?
Butler, S.	*Muscle magazines*	McKeeman's weights
Carr	*Lewd posters*	Rella's ideas
Cronin	*Heimi pictures*	Steiner's key to the darkroom
Dadson	*Sigillum pictures*	More Sigillum pictures
Deindorfer	*Crazy ties*	Gregerson's taste
Farrell	*Official 5th Form nut*	Horstman's level-headedness
Finkelstein	*The library list*	Marder's eligibility
Fletcher	*Too much studying*	Zwerling's philosophy
Galbraith	*Beer-belly*	Sachey's fitness
Gartlir	*Chemistry 100 Club*	Urgese's attitude
Gooding	*The Tango*	Dumpty's jigger
Grover	*His sports column*	Grossbardt's tact
Harrison	*Resemblance to a mouse*	Morena's personality
Higgins	*His "machine"*	Kempen's larger car
Horowitz	*Love of Mr. Buelvas*	Todd's love of Mr. Long
Johnson	*Lyndon*	Morse's politics
Kerby	*Peculiarities*	A big green grass machine
Keyes	*Putting up the flag*	Van's immunity to Saturday morning S.H.
Knapp	*Class beach bum*	Gregerson's surf board
Kofler, H.	*His harmonica*	Appleton's juice harp
Koop	*His shrimpy size*	James's secret identity
Kremer	*Playing tennis*	Urgese's perseverance
Krongold	*His first name*	William's holiness
Lisle	*Colt 45*	A completely unique experience
McMurtrie	*Wrestling*	Hooper's strength
Macchirole	*Irish background?*	D'Antonio's shamrock
Mohrmann	*Spanish background?*	Kartadjoemena's castanet
Mosher	*Using Mr. Cooper's phone*	Use of Mr. Jones' phone
Myer	*The S.C. store profits*	A bottle of coke
Neumann	*Detestably good grades*	Tav's "right idea"
O'Grady	*Resemblance to Riley*	Ray's wardrobe
Paley	*His beard*	Stuart's razor
Prutzman	*Playing the drums*	Delena's classical background
Reighter	*"at Gooding's"*	Craft's wind
Sahagian	*The Camel*	Rella's spots
Scholnicoff	*Ivor the Terrible*	Bibin's English dictionary
Scott	*(Friend, friends) choose one*	Dilorenzo's optimism
Seelig	*Cut up magazines and glue*	Steiner's mind
Spahr	*Jungle noises*	William's hair straightener
Stanley	*Putting things on P.J.'s doorknob*	A tube of Groom and Clean
Stearns	*Kerby*	Groat's sensibility
Totman	*Tiny*	Todd's coordination
Voorhies	*The Track Team*	Kempen's love of 5th Form
Waters	*His strings*	Morse's pull
Weiderhold	*Swimming*	Gregerson's stroke
Williams, P.	*Cazzie*	Control of Waters and the Record
Winters	*Tummy trap*	Morse and Lane's lab techniques
Yaremo	*Yellow Mustang*	A good car-wash
Zirinsky	*Heimi's favorite*	Grossbardt's popularity with the faculty



First row: Appleton, H., Prutzman, Lisle, Higgins, Kerby, Seelig, Mohrmann, Harrison. *Second row*: Butler, S., Mosher, W., Winters, Myer, Reighter, R., Stanley, Galbraith, Neumann, Waters. *Third row*: Begg, Kremer, Farrell, O'Grady, Spahr, Simon, Grover, Gooding, Carr. *Fourth row*: Voorhies, Fletcher, Keyes, Paley, Krongold, Wiederhold, Horowitz, Bass, Cronin, J., Yaremo, Brampton, Knapp. *Fifth row*: Johnson, Gartlir, Zirinsky, Brooks, Befanis, Koop, R., McMurtrie. *Top row*: Totman, Scott, Sahagian, E., Stearns, Kofler, H., Deindorfer.



Class officers: Bob Reighter, Peter Williams and Sean Butler.

The Fifth Form

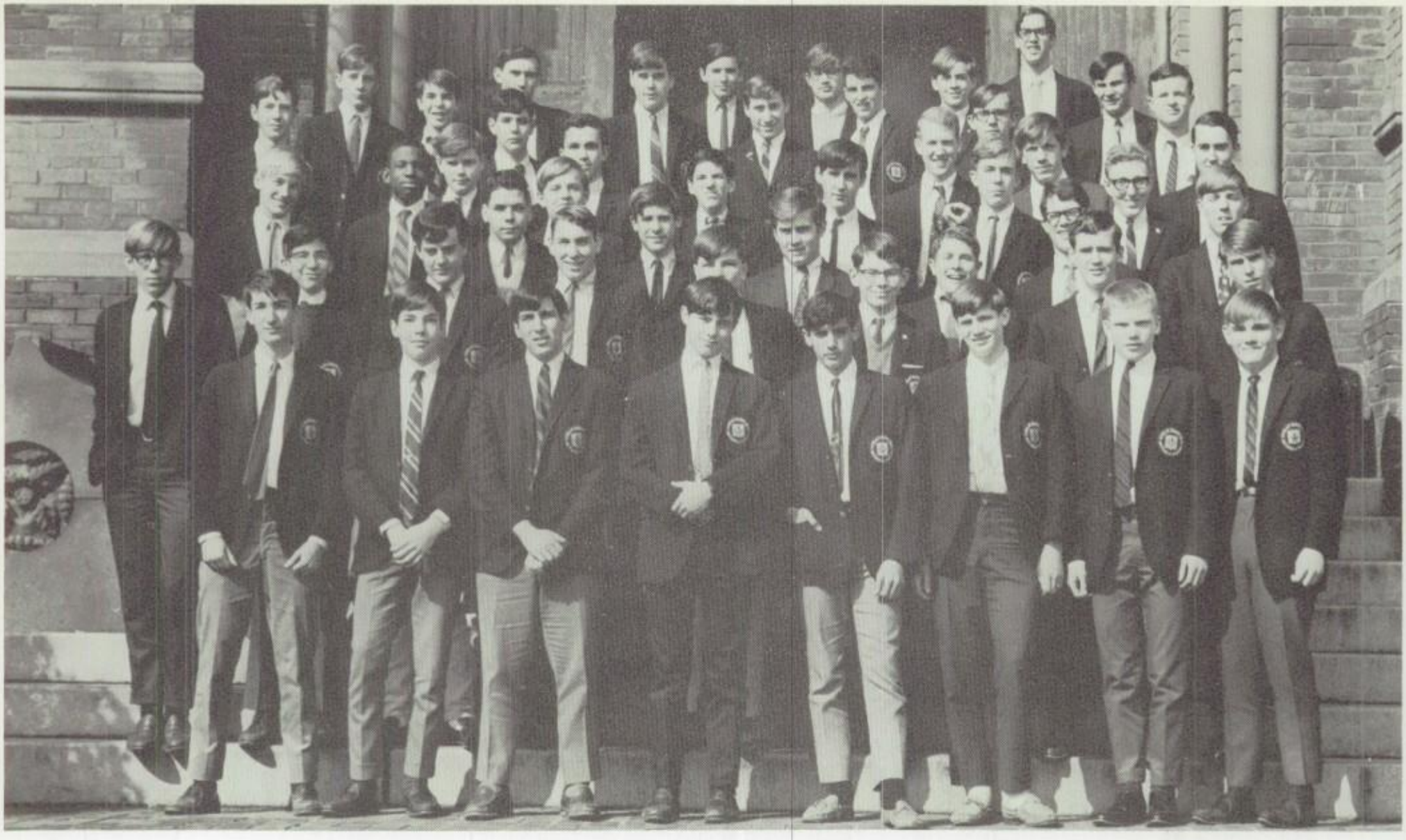
The Fifth Form, under the guidance of President Peter Williams, Vice-President Robert Reighter, and Secretary-Treasurer Sean Butler, made appreciable financial gains again this year, following the trend they set last year.

Scholastically the names of Appleton, Dadson, Fletcher, and Gartlir were frequently on the honor roll, with Appleton and Dadson often on top honors.

Athletically the form also excelled, making up the body of most of the varsity teams. In the fall Butler, Williams, Stanley, Grover, Farrell, and many others were in football. Dadson, Myer, Appleton, Knapp, and Gooding were in soccer, while Bob Reighter, Battestein, and Koop were in cross country. During the winter Keyes, Finkelstein, Befanis and Wiederhold were key members of the swimming team, while Koop, Williams, and several others made an invaluable contribution to basketball. The wrestling team was aided by the efforts of Bob Reighter, Sahagian, Sean Butler, and McMurtrie. The Fifth Form was well represented in spring sports by Williams, Stanley, Mark Winters and Waters in baseball, Grover, Sean Butler, Bass, and Voorhies in spring track, Spahr, Myer, Kremer in tennis, and Higgins in golf.

The *Record* was staffed by a majority of Fifth Formers, Waters, Williams, Lisle, W. Mosher, and H. Appleton holding responsible positions.

The Fifth Form showed considerable school spirit and made many contributions to life at St. Paul's. The departing Sixth Form acknowledges the Fifth Form's efforts, and wishes to see these efforts continued.



First row: Squaire, Cafarelli, Uydess, Powers, DeLorenzo, Strawser, Roediger, Watson. *Second row*: Schroeder, Greenberg, Burberry, Singer, Ursprung, Wright, Markey, Swenson. *Third row*: Wells, Harnes, vonLange, P., Rosenbaum, Barnaby, Spero. *Fourth row*: Losee, Wanzer, Winter, DiBitetto, Castello, P., Condit, Frey. *Fifth row*: Thomson, Best, Shatkin, Cantor, Lutz, Baker, Garcia. *Top row*: Kingston, Klar, Link, Hofer, Pitman, Peterson, Martilotta, Thomas, DeCaprio, vonLange, R., Castello, M., Smith, Hauser.

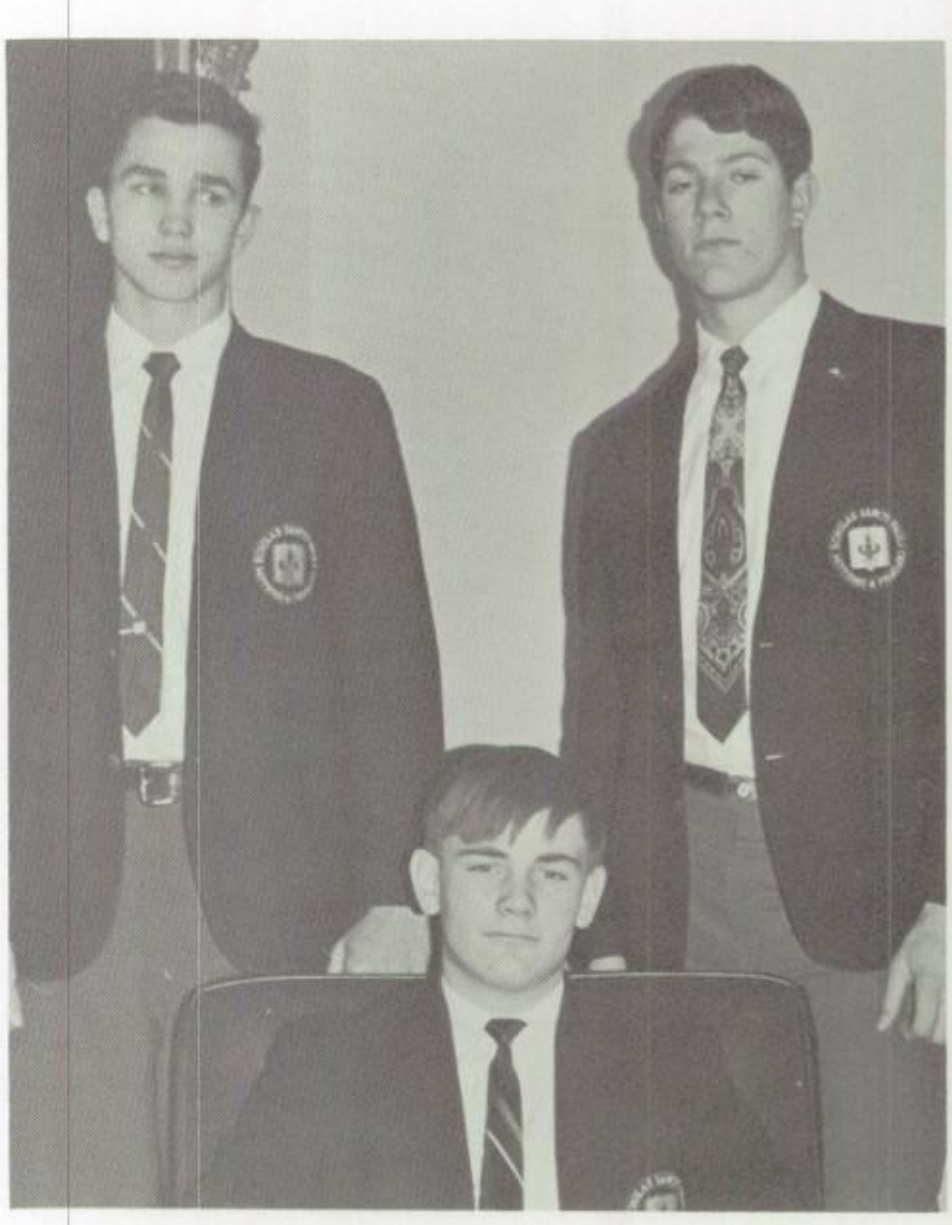
Fourth Form

The Fourth Form began making progress this year under the able leadership of President Frank Watson, Vice-President Roy Barnaby ,and Secretary-Treasurer Charles Best. Ursprung and Lutz with the aid of President Frank Watson represented the form at the Student Council.

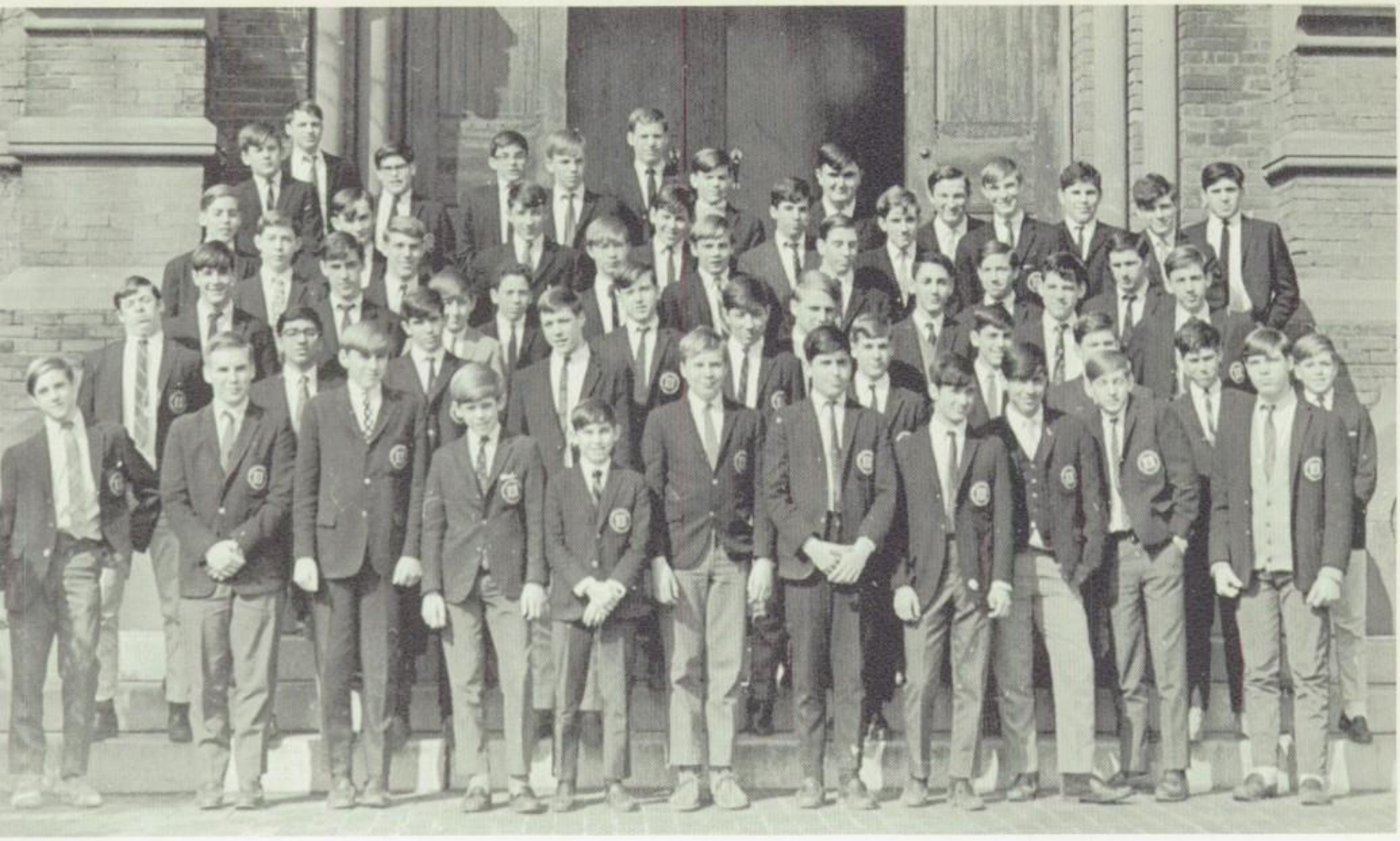
Scholastically the Fourth Form excelled, with Condit, Kingston, Squaire, Roediger and Watson often appearing on the honor roll; Condit and Squaire frequently made high honors.

The Fourth Form supplied athletics with many valuable members. Barnaby, Fry, Powers, and Watson played varsity football. Shatkin and Charles Best were on the varsity soccer squad, while Rosenbaum was on cross country. In the winter, Barnaby, Fry, and DeCaprio played varsity basketball while Powers, Best, Roediger and Norris were on the wrestling team. Powers also made a valuable addition to the swimming team as one of its divers. The Fourth Form was also well represented in the spring sports, with several boys playing varsity baseball.

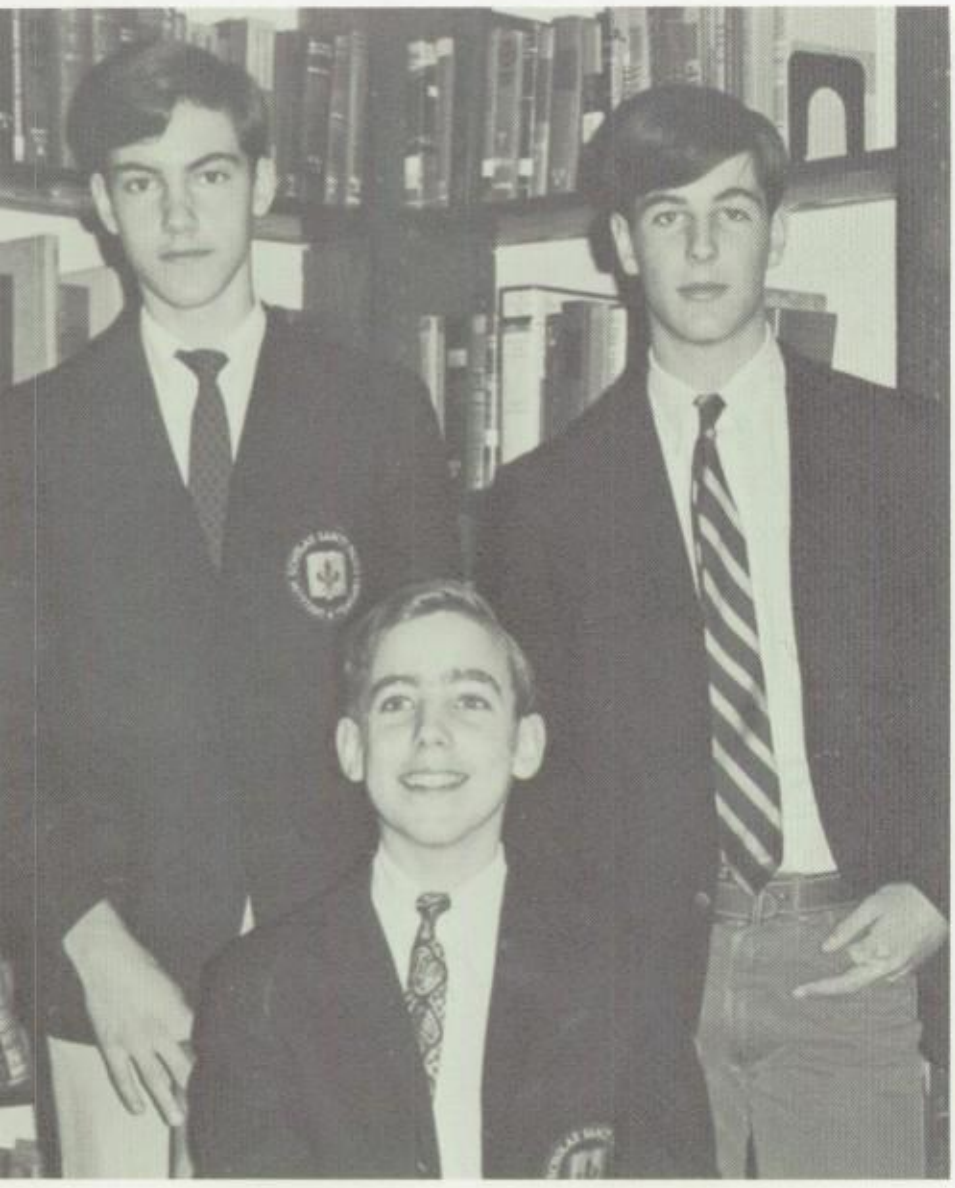
If the class of '69 continues to display as much enthusiasm in all aspects of school life, it may well become one of the leading classes at St. Paul's.



Class officers: Charlie Best, Frank Watson and Roy Barnaby.



First row: Norris, Lyons, Scarano, Cutrofello, Kurt, Columbus, Metzger, Verni, G. Faucella, Meyer. *Second row*: Molloy, Chauhan, Benoit, Lione, Carpentier, Gabrilove, Caviris, Weinstein, Spiegel, R. Betz. *Third row*: Powell, Wiedersum, Tuthill, R. Reighter, Pike, Schwartz, Richman, Mulhern, Richardson. *Fourth row*: Donoghue, Barber, Braren, Hagen, Rosenthal, Orgel, Lorenzo. *Fifth row*: Gilliland, W. James, Gross, Torpe, Cear, Fry, Wilson, Carrell. *Top row*: Reighter, Mosher, Labriola, Zuaro, McEvilly, Nobiletti, Chapman, LeoGrande, Simes, Saftler, Nickerson.



Class officers: Wiedersum, Gilliland, and Powell

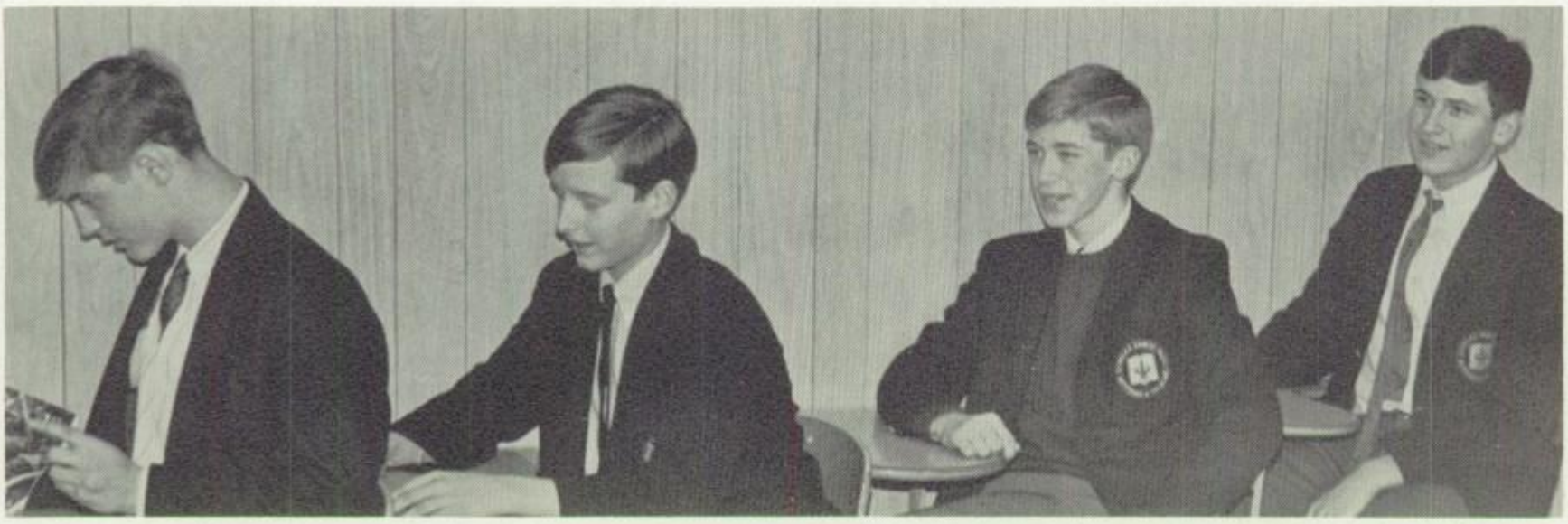
Third Form

The Class of 1970, St. Paul's third form, firmly established itself this year with impressive financial, scholastic, and athletic records. Under the leadership of President John Gilliland, Vice-President Harry Powell, and Secretary Todd Wiedersum, the Freshmen made substantial contributions to nearly every school activity. The task of organization in the beginning of the year was rendered especially difficult because of the large number of new boys. However, thanks to the dedicated work of Advisor Robert Petzinger, the form was able to overcome its first challenge with few problems.

Two class activities boosted the young treasury to new levels. Enthusiastic support from several form members helped raise over $200 in the fall stationery drive. On May 12th a social function netted the Freshmen an additional profit and increased the balance to a tidy $350. The efforts of Henry Molloy and Joseph Rosenthal were highly praised by President Gilliland for helping to secure such substantial financial and social gains.

Academically, several Freshmen ranked high. Chauhan, Fry, and Cesar led the form with high honor averages. Gilliland, James, Lyons, Reicherter, Tuthill, and Lione consistently maintained second honor grades.

Third form athletes filled more than half the team quotas in almost every JV sport during the year. Molloy, Verni, Kurt, and Benoit are considered by most to be the finest participators, although Carpentier, Barber, Carrell, Rosenthal, Lione, Betz, Cesar, Torpe, Columbus, McEvily, Lorenzo, Caviris, Barber, Wiedersum, Reighter, and Verni also made good showings.

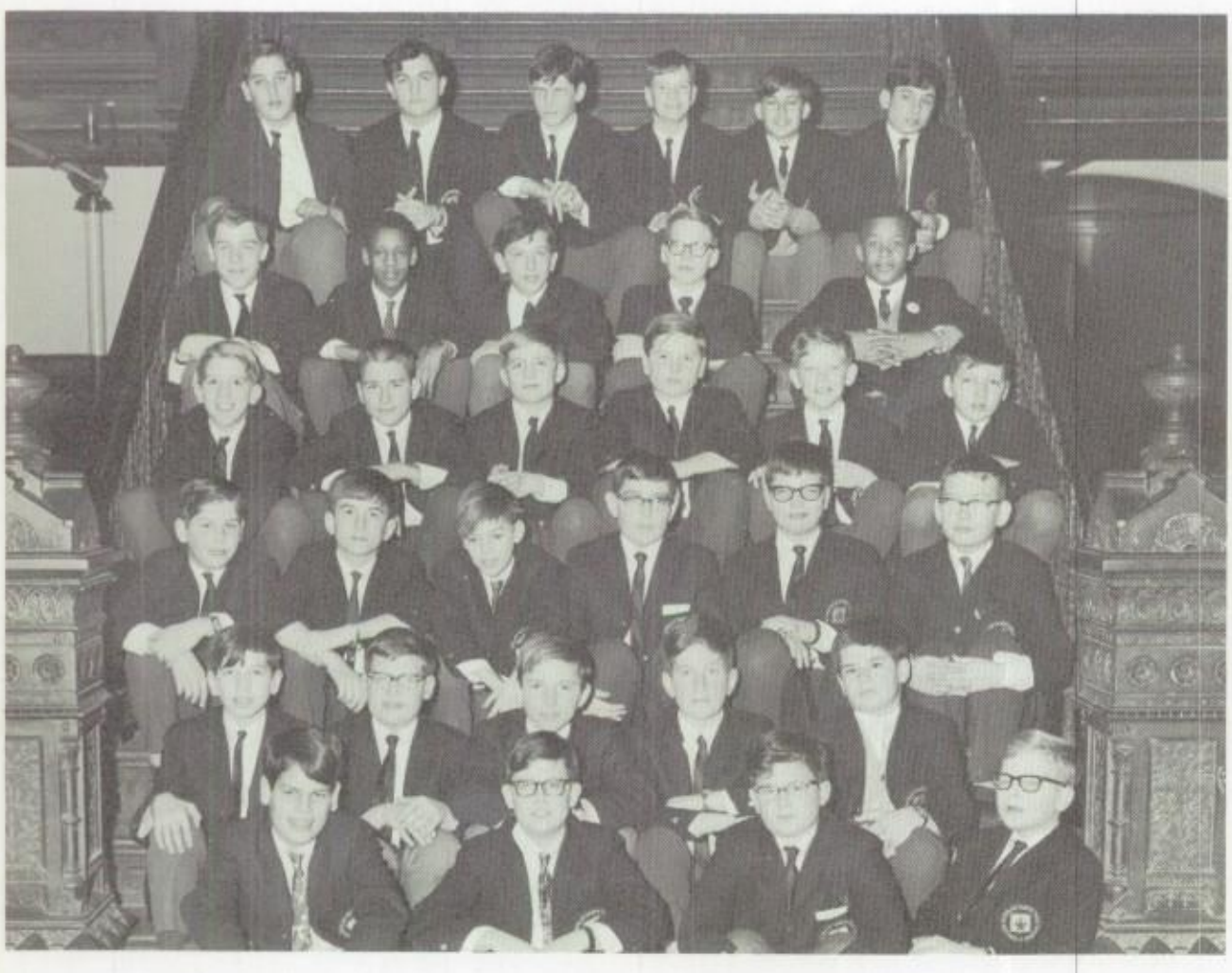


Lower School

Second Form

The Second Form leads the Lower School in every activity and function. The small, twenty-eight member class, under the leadership of President H. Mosher, Vice-President W. Caprise, and Secretary-Treasurer J. Mumm, proved themselves assets to the school in a number of ways this year. Newell and Phuros helped the Council greatly by selling candy in the store after the Lower School lunch period each day. Many of the form members were mainstays of the four Lower School athletic teams. Others took active roles in the Yorkers and Science Clubs. A select group of Second Form leaders acted as monitors. John Mumm headed the entire Lower School academically by consistently earning top honor standing. The Second Form has proved itself very capable and ready to assume the responsibility as next year's Freshmen.

From left to right, bottom row: Weeks, McMillin, Carmen. *Second row*: Manfre, Feichter, Newell, Walter, Phuros. *Third row*: Lewis, Drucker. *Fourth row*: Mazzara, Giordano, Mosher, Caprise, Jabara, Hightower. *Fifth row*: Ventura, Selover, Mumm, Von Lange, Cronin, Winter. *Top row*: Vazquez, Weidersum, Hague.



First row: Labriola, Lewis, Barton, Rigrod. *Second row*: Nieremberg, Maxfield, Betz, Minor, Barrett. *Third row*: Patterson, Meisse, Leslie, Trayer, Hiscock, Huffman. *Fourth row*: Rimmler, McKeon, Von Lange, Ursprung, Randall, Simone. *Fifth row*: Namack, Beckles, Papa, Golbey, Clark. *Top row*: Koop, Algyer, Ahronson, Nissell, Eisenberg, Sahagian.

First Form

This year's First Formers have proved themselves an enthusiastic and athletically potential Lower School group. Not only have they excelled in nearly everything academic, but in the athletics as well, the class has shown definitely superior qualities. In football last fall, Algyer and Clark put out a great deal of effort to help bolster the team. Shelly Clark also was active in the winter on the Lower School Basketball Squad. In the classroom, Golbey, Miner, McKeon, Trayer, and Ursprung turned in fine performances. The First Form, though lacking the dedication of their peers, has still proven itself a fine group. All wish the 7th graders luck in their 1968 undertakings.

Sixth Grade

The Sixth Grade boasts the best academically equipped class members in the Lower School. Mr. L. Brown referred to them with a glowing smile as "a smart little class." And with Alexander, Briz, Lyons, Maule, Perkins, and Squaire in mind, his praise was indeed justified. Two boys in the form are from out of the country. Pedro Isais and Sal Briz both come from south of the Equator. Pedro is perhaps the most popular of all the boys in the Lower School. His charm and personality have won over nearly everyone. With Anderson, Burgdorf, Grant, Weisburger, and Isais supporting athletics, the grade should again next year prove quite worthy when they become full-fledged First Formers.

From left to right, bottom row: Squaire, Rabal, Isais, Briz, Knox, Grant. *Second row*: Anderson, Burgdorf, Leone, Weissberger, Godfrey. *Top row*: Alexander, Lyons, Maule, Jordan, Perkins.

From left to right, bottom row: Behrens, Plander, Wong. *Second row*: Smith, Levine, Renig, Namack. *Top row*: Porges, Eaddy, Hubbard, Waterhouse, Arnold.

Fifth Grade

The smallest class in the school, both physically and in number, is the Fifth Grade. These boys had the problem this year of adjusting to the atmosphere and the work of a school like St. Paul's. Most of them have done remarkably well. Although the class started out slowly, in the last few months it has shown great promise, finally coming along very well. Steven Eaddy is the top student in the grade, followed closely by the very bright Robert Smith. Naturally, with boys so young, all athletic and extra-curricular activities are limited. However, by their efforts, most are sure they will prove themselves quite capable to meet challenges in years to come.

Lower School Sports

The Lower School Soccer Team, perhaps the most established athletic group in the 5th to 8th grade level, suffered a losing season in 1966. Although the group worked hard throughout the fall, they failed to defeat any of their opponents. The Lowers fell to the ninth grade Buckley team 4-0. Garden City then clipped the booters twice by margins of 2-1 and 3-2. Toward the end of the season the team gave the Sancti JV a run for their money but in the closing minutes again lost by a scant one goal.

Mr. James Jones, coach, believes that the following first-string booters deserve credit for their valiant efforts: M. Wiedersum, P. Vasquez, J. McMillin, M. Weissburger, A. Betz, C. Newell, C. Manfre, H. Mosher, K. Ursprung, J. Mumm, and J. Lewis. He hopes that each of them will prove assets to the 1967 JV team next fall.

The Lower School Football Squad, a loosely organized team, served more to indoctrinate some potentially-good Lower School football players in 1966 than to establish any season records. The group coached by Mr. Edward Rushton played only one game against Poly Prep and lost it in spite of fine efforts.

A bright spot in Lower School Sports was Basketball. Coach Robert Petzinger guided his 7th and 8th grade team through two very close games. Early in March, the dribblers faced Lawrence School succumbing by a 24-20 score. Vincent-Smith proved an easier match with the Lowers winning by a 21-20 margin. Mr. Petzinger was quite pleased with the season, describing his "men" as the "mighty midgets." Among those who performed well and consistently throughout the season, W. Caprise, J. Giordano, J. Randall, J. McMillin, S. Clark, and S. Hightower were outstanding.

Baseball for the Lower School this spring was on an intramural rather than an interscholastic basis. Thirty-three boys had signed up by April 1, and were divided into three fairly-equal teams. The three groups competed with each other for First Place. At the end of the six-week season, the Champions were awarded Baseball Medals at the Annual Father and Son Spring Banquet. Mr. James Jones, coach and umpire, took great pleasure in congratulating each of the boys for their enthusiasm and efforts on the respective teams hoping that the experience they gained will help them become St. Paul's baseball greats of the future.

Soccer

From left to right, kneeling: Phuros, Manfre, Mumm, Ursprung. *Seated*: von Lange, Weissberger, Winter, Namack, Renig, Leone, Mosher, Vazquez, Weidersum, Newell. *Standing*: Meisse, Squaire, Koop, Briz, McKeon, Burgdorf, Selover, Betz, von Lange, Minor.

Football

From left to right: Ahronson, Eisenberg, Rimmler, Clark, Papa, Hightower, Barton, Weeks, Sahagian, Giordano, Jabara, Algyer, Caprise, Walters, Hague, Anderson, Trayer, Jordan.

Basketball

From left to right, seated: Maxfield, Phuros, Von Lange, Randall, Minor. *Standing*: Cronin, Hague, Selover, Giordano, Caprise, Hightower, McKeon, Ursprung, Coach Robert Petzinger.

Track

Kneeling, left to right: Simon, Phuros, Cronin, Godfrey, Lewis, Raeihle, Leslie, Nierenberg, Weeks. *Standing*: Sahagian (J), Algyer, Newell, Wiedersum, Caprice, Aronsohn, Giordano, Mosher (H), Coach Brown, von Lange (A), Weissberger.

Lower School Clubs

The Lower School Science Club proved itself one of the more active school organizations this past school year. Led by President John Mumm and Vice-President James Phuros, the thirteen-member group worked diligently to gain knowledge and understanding in the world of science. Several field trips and a few movies aided them in the attainment of this goal. Excursions were made to the Bronx Zoo, the New York Aquarium, and the Hall of Science. The boys enjoyed the breaks in daily routine and were greatly enlightened by what they learned. Of the movies presented to the group, the Bell Science Film entitled "The Senses" was perhaps the best. The Science Club's officers, members, and advisor are pleased with the club's accomplishments, and hope that it will continue next year to again be an active and important part of Lower School activities.

The Yorkers' Club, exclusively a Lower School activity, continued as a dynamic, growing, and productive organization. The Club's purpose is to educate Lower Schoolers in the history and politics of New York State. However, activities in the past months extended beyond these spheres into the social and academic worlds. Debates between members were encouraged as were research projects. The results have proven both fruitful and gratifying—not only to Lower School advisors, but to the boys themselves. The club's members participated enthusiastically in all activities gaining both insight into political systems and an awareness of their place as individuals in their society.

The group elected officers early last fall. President Chip Newell organized and co-ordinated most plans throughout the year assisted by Vice-President Russell Selover. Geoff Lewis, secretary, and Jed Davis, treasurer, were instrumental in the efficient running of the organization. Advisor Richard Davy did an admirable job, being credited with the success of many of the ventures.

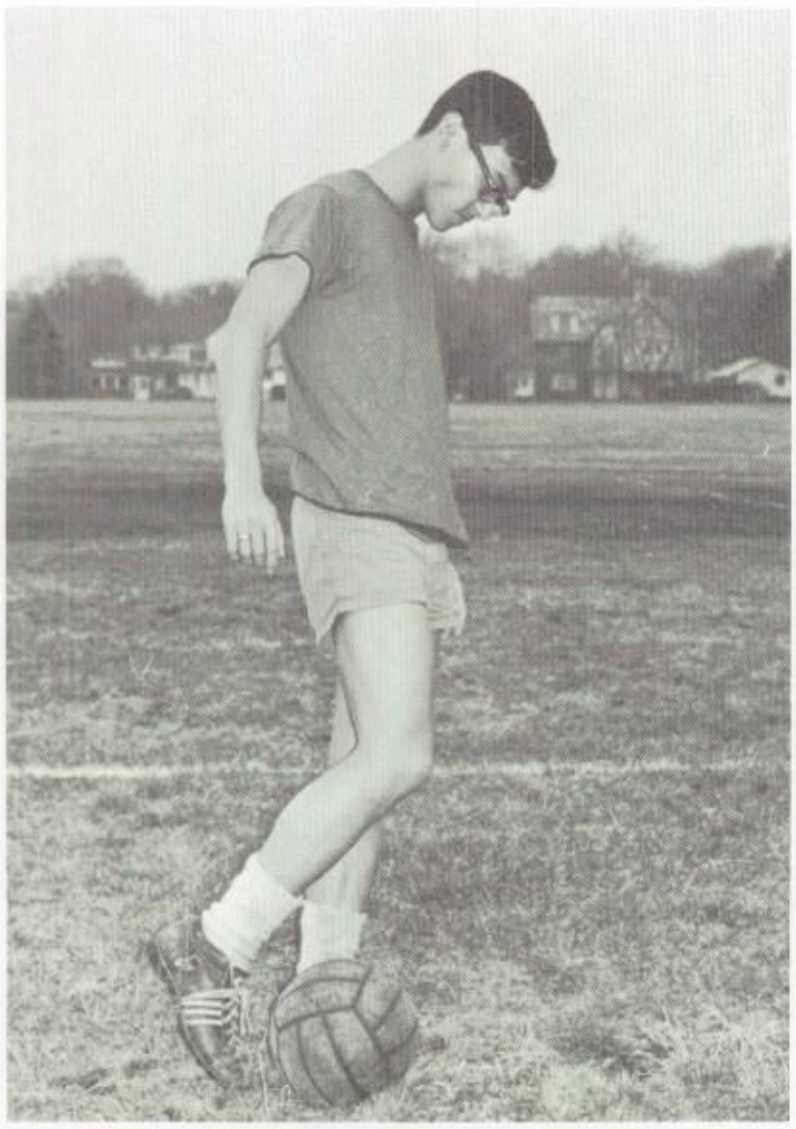
The activities of the past eight months included an examination of the gubernatorial race, the hosting of school functions, and making several trips to historical and news-making locations. All members are looking forward to 1968 with hope and great interest.

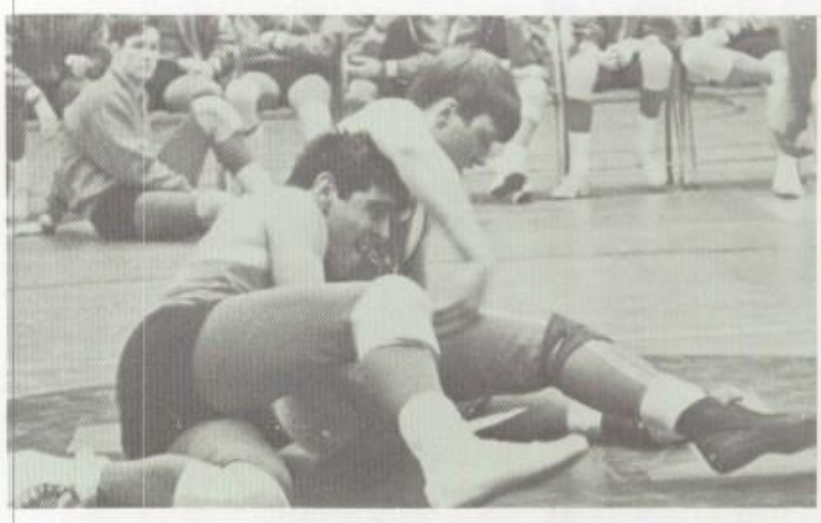
Science Club

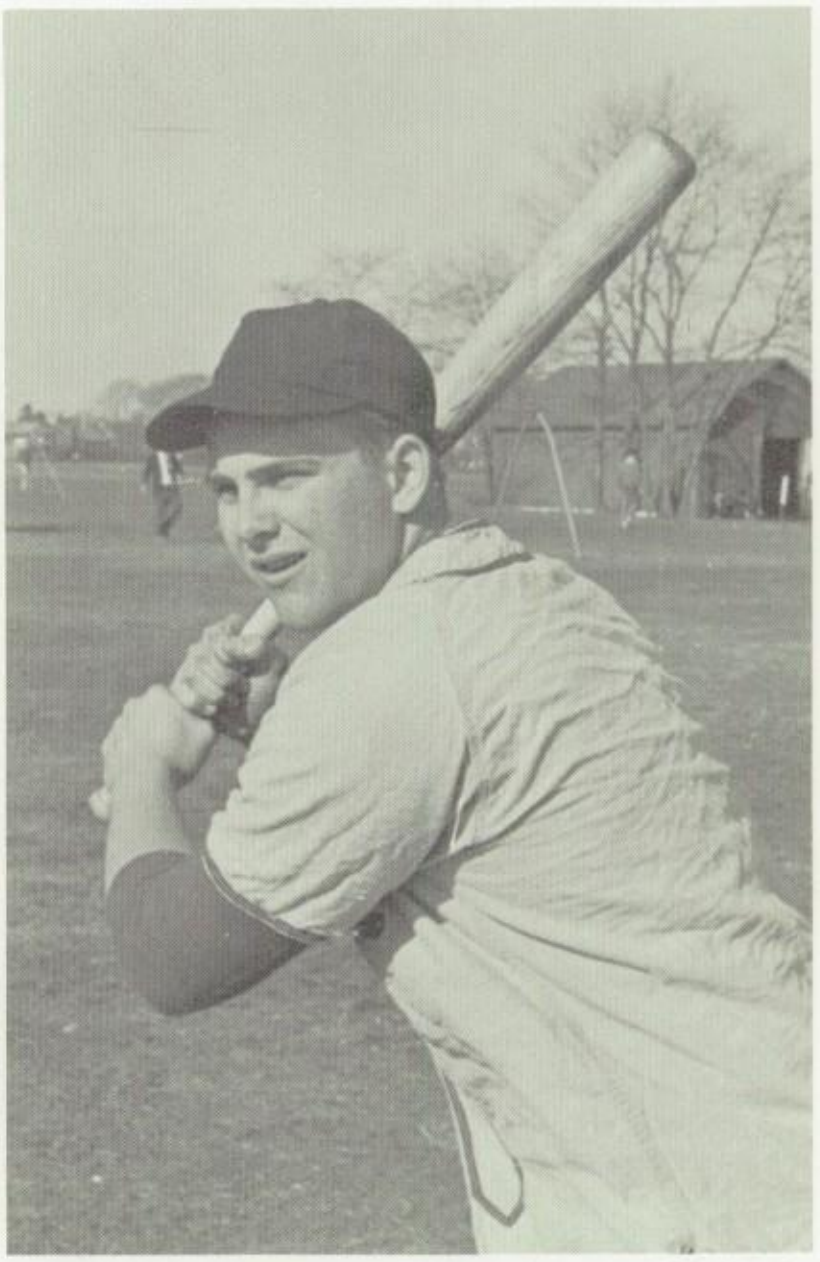
Left to right, first row: McKeon, Mumm, Maule, Manfre, Labriola, Phuros, Minor. *Second row*: Lewis, Golbey, Maxfield, Weeks, Nissel, Eisenberg, Ursprung.

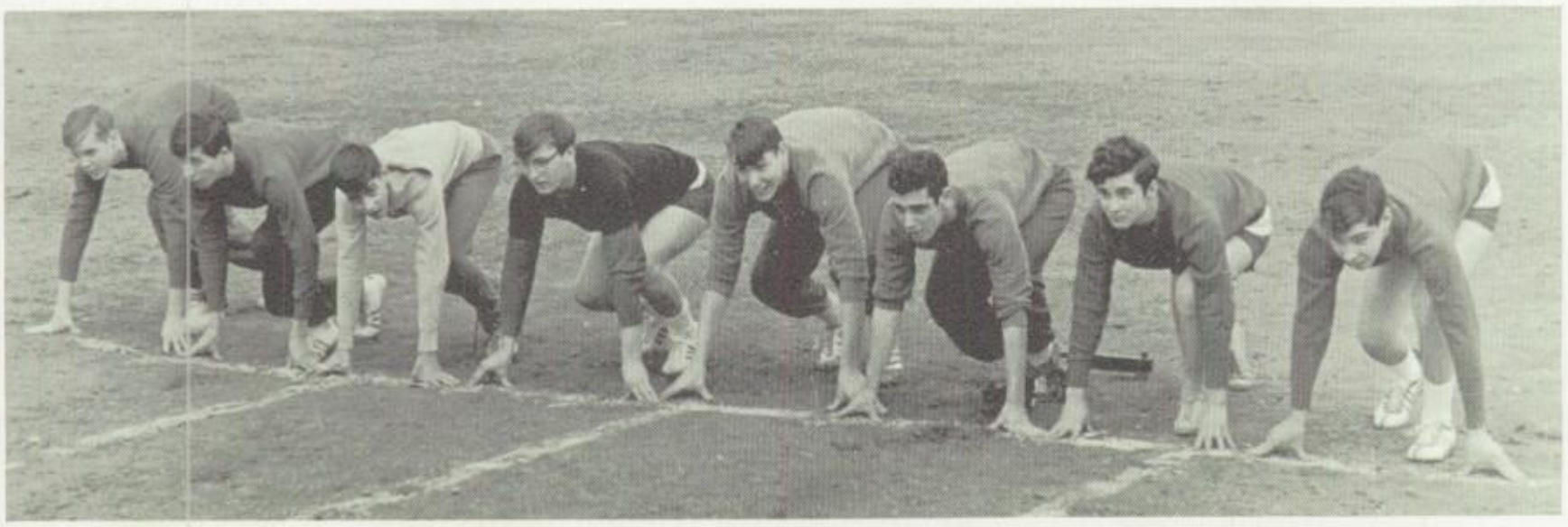
Yorker's Club

Of all the Lower School clubs, the Yorker's is certainly the most popular, as is evidenced by its substantial membership.



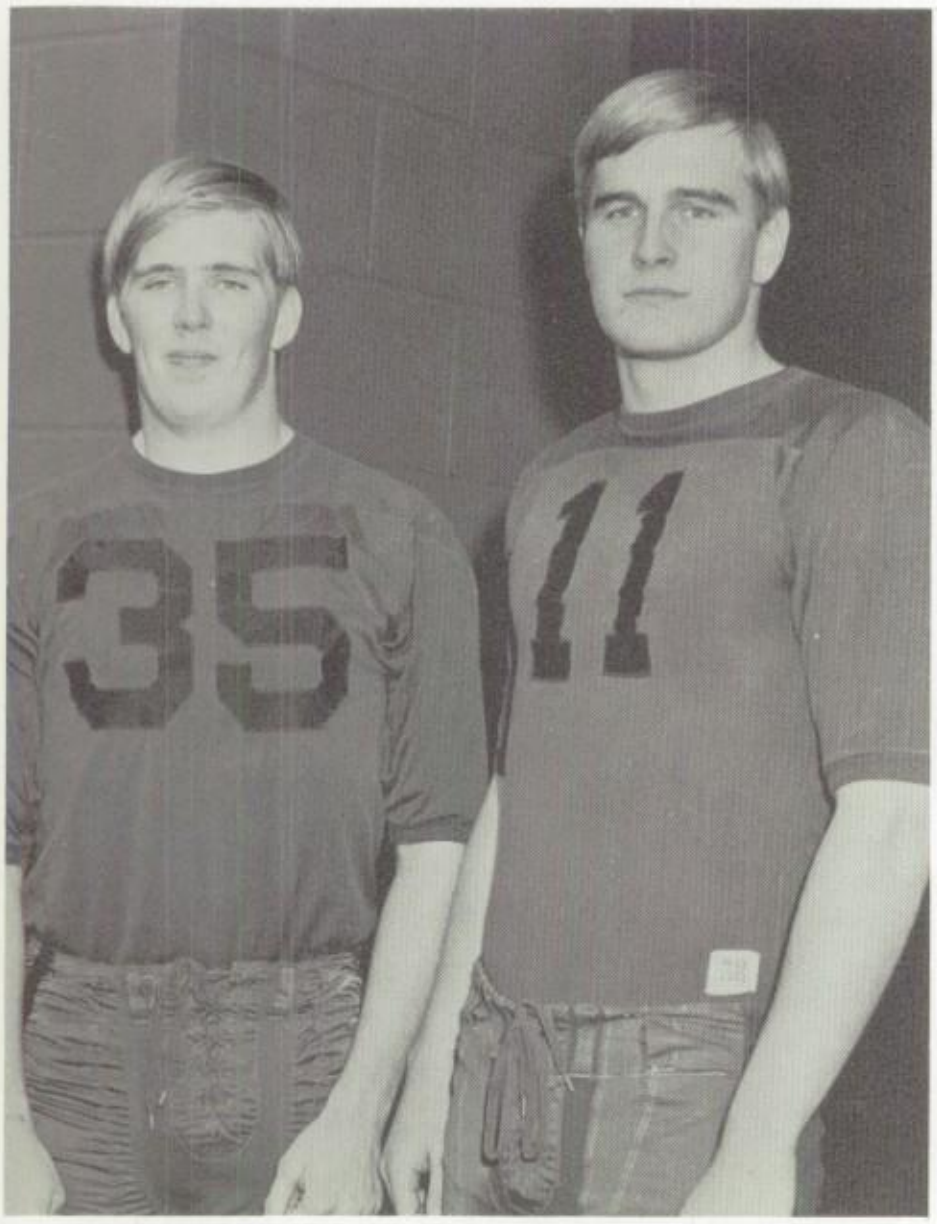






Sports

Left to right, kneeling: Frey, Grover, Scott, Leone, Brooks, Weiderhold, Farrel, Stanley. *Seated*: S. Butler, Gregerson, Morena, Dolphin, Todd, B. Butler, Zwerlien, P. Williams. *Standing*: Rosenthal, Carrell, Torpe, Totman, Spahr, Singer, Carpentier, and Coach Mumm.



Captains Todd and Butler

FOOTBALL

Some forty men followed Captains John Todd and Bruce Butler onto the Sancti gridiron to compete in football this year. Ably coached by Mr. John Mumm, with assistance from Mr. Muller and Mr. Davy, the Saints posted a 2-6-0 record that speaks poorly for the tremendous efforts put forth by all the team members.

In the first game of the season against Eastern Military Academy the Sancti-men ran wild. Sparked by the play of Dolphin, Todd and Butler, the "Big Red" emerged victorious by a 20-6 score. This was the first win in a season's opener in many years.

In a driving rainstorm the Saints suffered a devastating loss to Peekskill Military, 33-6, the following week. It was Todd to Farrell for the only Sancti score. The Saints then dropped two in a row: 28-0 against Horace Mann, and a close 27-13 game to Carteret.

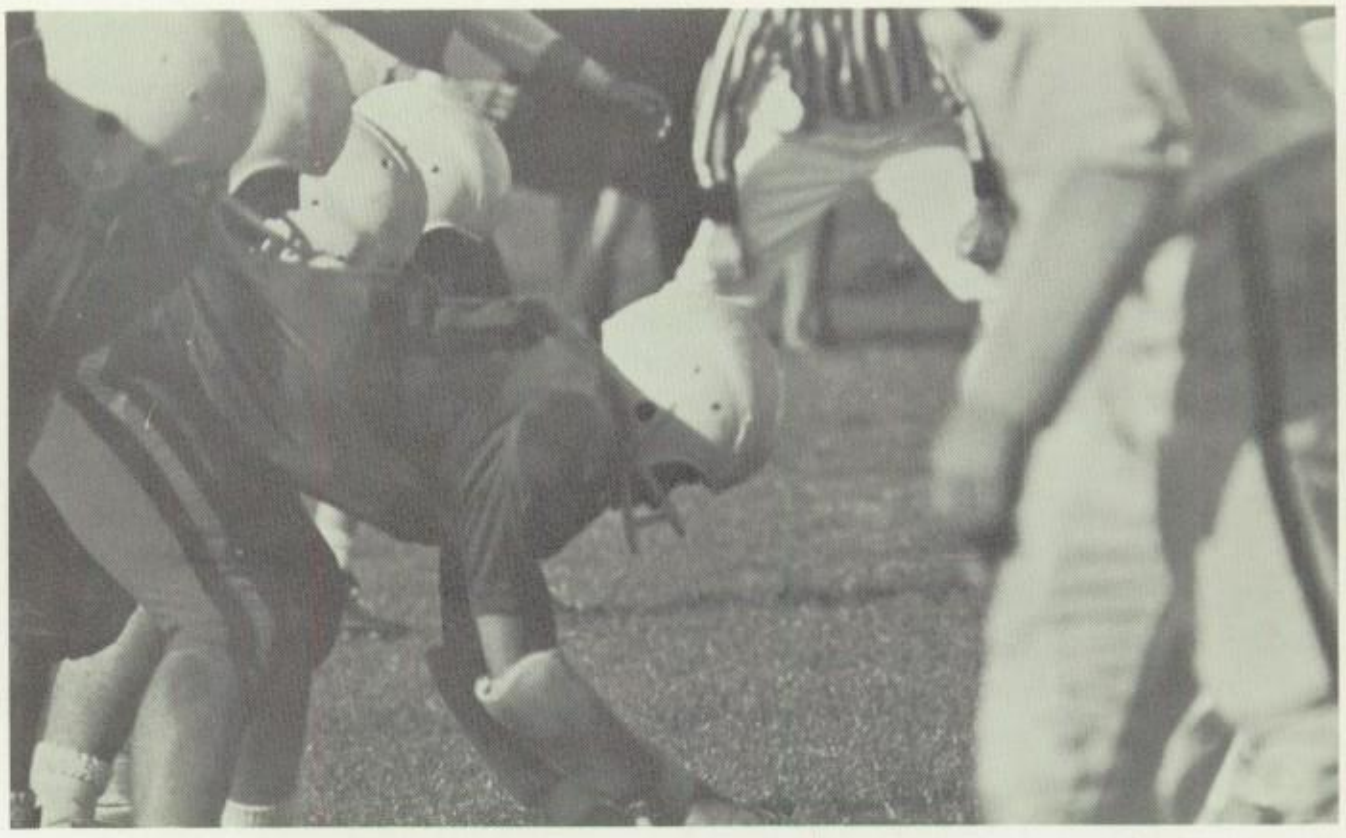
However, the talent and spirit that had been glimpsed throughout the year really shone forth when the Redmen overwhelmed Nyack 42-0. Chip Stanley scored twice and Weiderhold and Butler once to account for the Sancti scores.

The last two games of the season were both losses, both shutouts. After dropping a 35-0 game with Friends Academy, the Mumm-men lost to arch-rival Poly Prep 28-0.

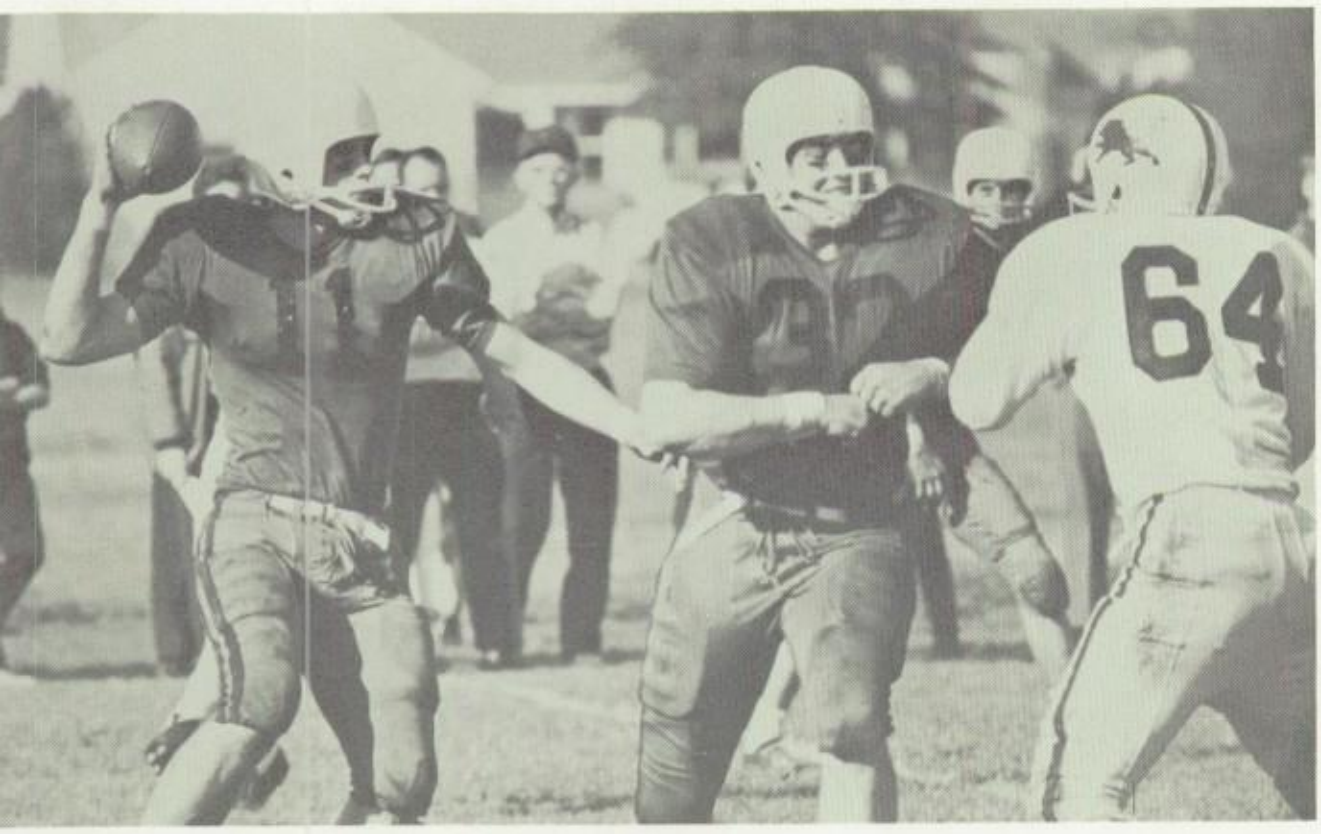
The loss of Senior stars Todd, Butler, Dolphin, Morena, Gregerson and Zwerlien will severly hinder the prospects for next year. On the bright side, however, Barnaby, Williams, Butler, S., Weiderhold and Molloy will be returning—all with experience and each with a considerable measure of talent.

Team Record 2-6-0

20	St. Paul	.....	Eastern Military	6
6	St. Paul	.....	Peekskill	33
0	St. Paul	.....	Horace Mann	28
13	St. Paul	.....	Carteret	27
42	St. Paul	.....	Nyack	0
0	St. Paul	.....	Friends	35
0	St. Paul	.....	Poly Prep	28
81	St. Paul	.....	Total	157



The Big Red lines up for a third and five play.



Craig Weiderhold passes, as teammate blocks an onrushing tackler.

The Saints show 'em how it's done.

St. Paul's moves for yardage against Horace Mann.

From left to right, first row: Tuthill, Betz, Kartadjoemena, Morse, Williams, Shatkin, Gooding, Sachey, Dadson. *Second row*: Coach Petzinger, Horstmann, Appleton, Winters, Klarr, Benoit, Johnson, Lane, Best.

SOCCER

The Sancti booters, coached by Mr. Robert Petzinger and captained by Wally Williams and John Urgese, met with fair success in their bids this year to down their rivals. Throughout the season outstanding performances were turned in by forwards Zwerling and Kartadjoemena, halfbacks Urgese, Morse, and Wolk, fullback Williams, and goalie Best. Notable among the other fine players were Dadson, Klar, Horstmann, Shatkins, Winters, and Myer. The team as a unit worked well by overcoming many obstacles to improve the 1965 record.

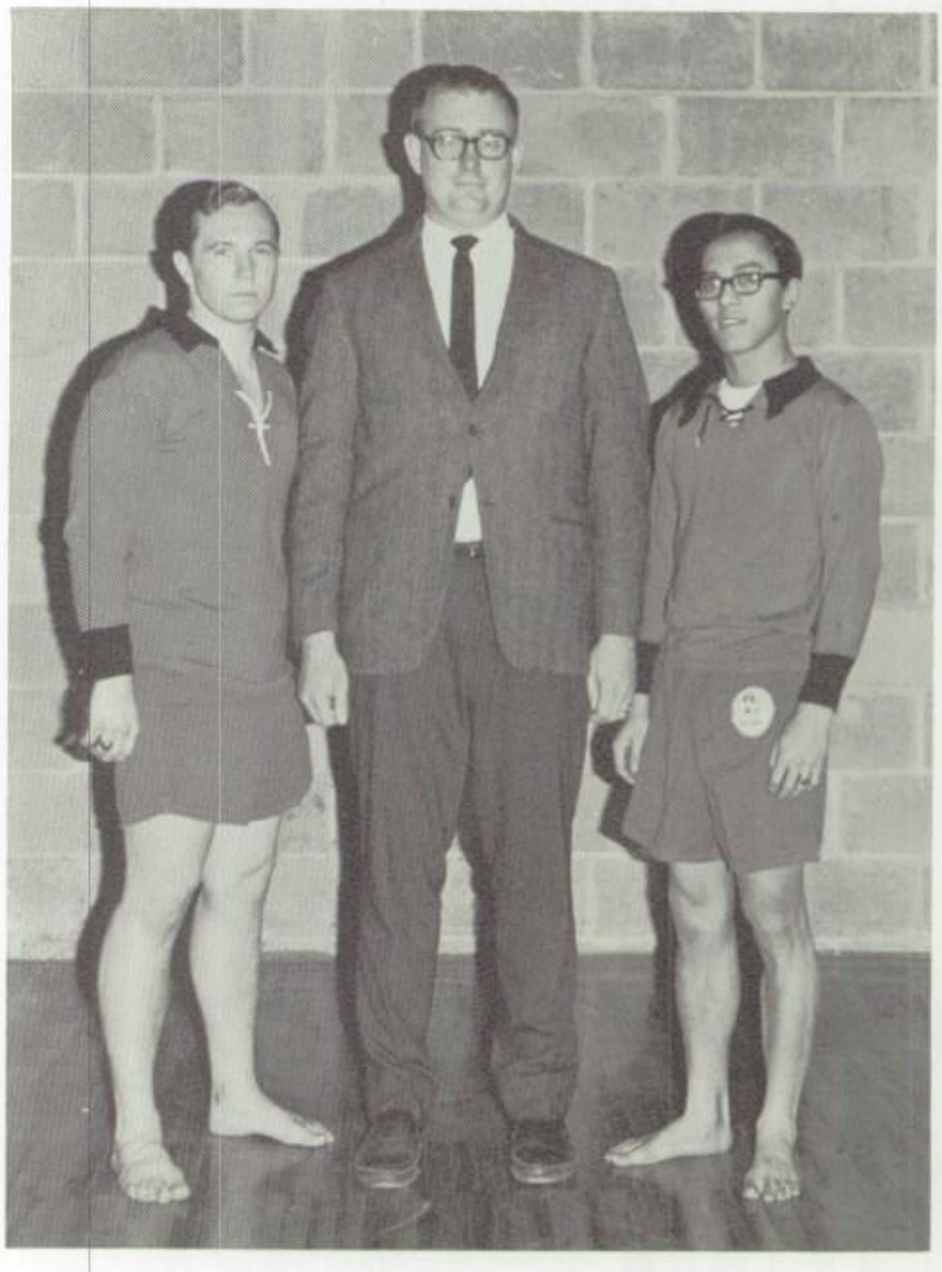
With definite weakness in the line the 22-member team faced their first opponent, Woodmere. Though several key injuries during the game held down scoring attempts, Chip Zwerling, center forward, finally managed to put one away to beat "the Mere" 1-0.

A cold and wet day set the stage for the Poly Prep game. Bibin Kartadjoemena and Zwerling again made the scores. Halfbacks Urgese, Morse, and Wolk, in fine form, held Poly to only three shots. The impressive victory was completed with a 3-0 tally.

After losing to Horace Mann the booters rallied to tromp Trinity 4-0. The game was the highlight of the season with scores made by Kartadjoemena and Zwerling. Urgese and Wolk starred in the backfield as Best protected the net.

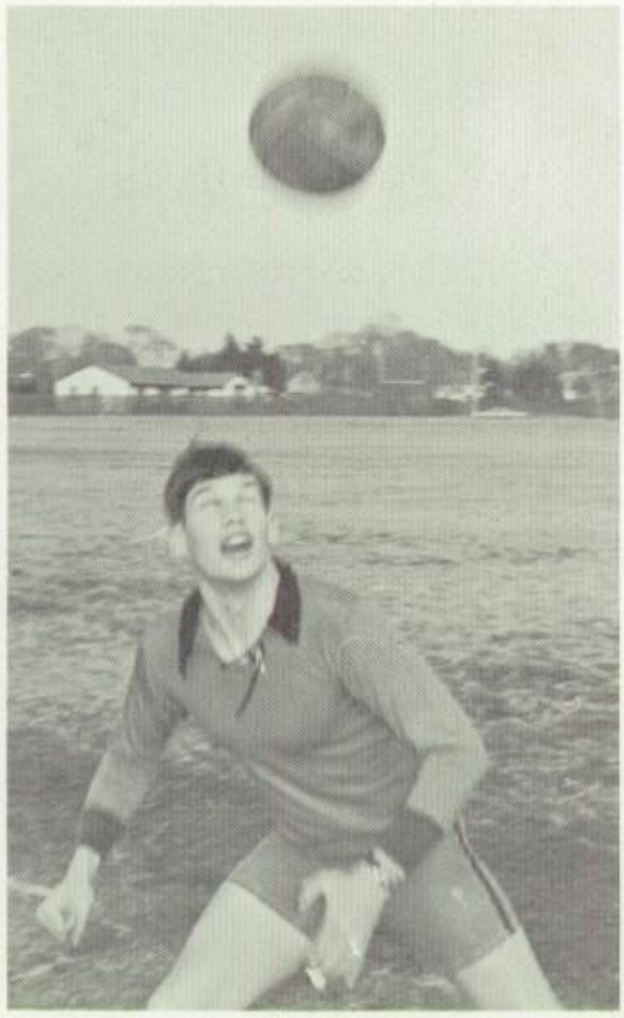
The remainder of the season was uneventful. The booters succumbed shamefully to both Horace Mann and Riverdale. The Riverdale games were disasters, the Saints losing 6-1 and 4-0. Hackley proved the only bright spot. Although the team lost, they played a brilliant game, the only score coming with seconds to play. Morse played perhaps his finest league game while Charlie Best turned in a near-flawless performance.

The year's record shows a 6-4-1 tally and a fourth place Ivy League standing.



Wally Williams, Coach Petzinger, Bibin Kartadjoemena.

Bibin Kartadjoemena gives it the old one two.



Chip Zwerling takes aim.

John Urgese and Wally Williams "put their feet in it."

Charley Best stops one in the nick of time.

The Sancti's booter's first team.

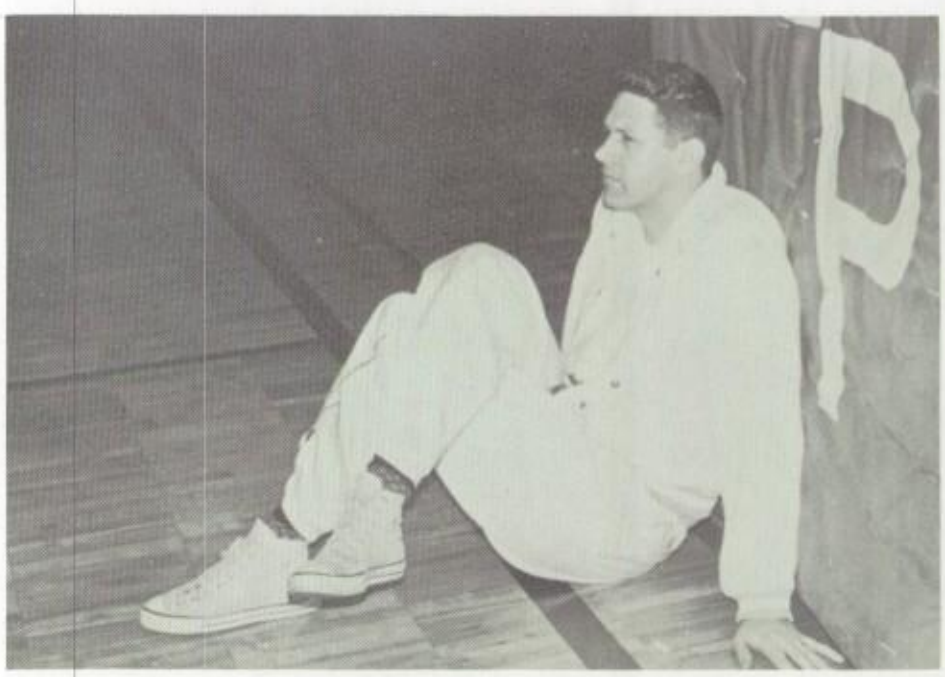
Coach Judd, H. Kofler, Voorhies, Harrison, Gartlir, Rosenbaum, Battestin.

CROSS COUNTRY

This year's Cross Country team posted a truly dismal record. A very small turnout for the team and lack of spirit as a whole greatly hindered the harriers progress.

Coach Horace Judd and his runners practiced hard and trained severely but were met by little success. Captain Bob Reighter, however, did manage to be a stand out. He, combined with teammate Bill Battestin, formed the nucleus of the St. Paul's team. Both ran very well and placed quite respectably in several meets coming in relatively high in the Ivies.

Both these fine runners will be back next year as will H. Kofler, Koop, Voorhies, Sahagian and Rosenbaum. Any of the latter could be quite useful to the team as all have had at least one year of experience behind them. As the team loses no Seniors to the college "draft," the prospects for next year's team are looking up.



Coach Horace Judd of the Cross Country team.

Team Captain Bob "C C" Reighter shows his style.

Bill Battestin, the team's MVP, is another hopeful for next year's team.

From left to right: Nissell, Voorhies, Strawser, Singer, Squaire, Grover, Bass, Markey, Gross.

WINTER TRACK

This year was nothing short of a disaster for the few members of the Winter Track team. At the beginning of the season few boys came out for the sport, and as a result, the team as a whole suffered. Nonetheless, a few members were able to salvage decent seasons for themselves, especially Chip Zwerling and Doug Grover. Chip racked up over 25 points in these events: high hurdles, 220, high jump and relay. Doug Grover also scored well, collecting points in the relay, 60, and 220.

Other members of the team also deserve commendation. These include Bruce Butler, Andy Squaire, Rand Voorhies, Craig Weiderhold, and the trio of Singer, Markey and Gross.

Doug Grover shows his starting position.

Zwerling stretches out!

From left to right: Coach William Powell, DeCaprio, Galbraith, Dolphin, Barnaby, Stuart, Koop, Kempen, Williams P., Farrell, Frey, Simon. *Kneeling*: Watson and Tavoulareas.

BASKETBALL

Considering the tremendous amount of talent and spirit prevalent in this year's Basketball team, 1967 proved to be a disappointing year for the dribblers. Even so, Coach Powell can be proud of the courage and fight in his team, and will have some memories of this year as less than a frustrating season.

Six-foot eight center Bob Koop really came into his own this year, both as a shooter and as a rebounder. Seniors Jim Dolphin, Mike Kempen and Scott Stuart went out fighting in their graduating year, and Sophomores Dick Frey, Roy Barnaby, and Al De Caprio proved to be pleasant surprises. Pete Williams, Steve Farrell, and Joe Galbraith supplied the Fifth Form punch.

After a season of near misses and injuries, the high point of the winter sports season arrived at the Little Four Tournament. A spirited Sancti team finally found itself to the pleasure of Coach Powell and the school. In the first game of the series Big Bob Koop bagged 29 points as the Red and Black completely overwhelmed Eastern Military 58-43. The same day Woodmere downed Friends 63-52 to set the stage for the finals of the series.

On March 4, before the largest crowd ever to see a home Sancti basketball game, the Saints prepared to meet Woodmere in the finals. The "Big Red" led by three at the half, but were beaten out in the last quarter, 61-51.

Next year the Saints should have a good year because nearly all the team returns, a year older and a year wiser. With hard work and a little luck, next year we hope the team will go all the way.

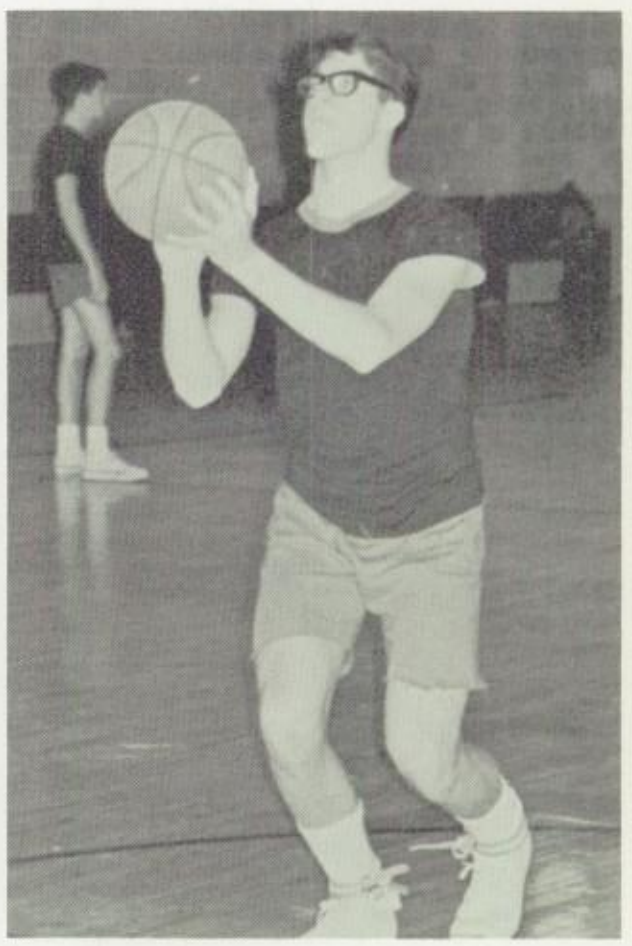
Captain Mike Kempen and Coach Powell.

Jimmy Dolphin goes up for a score against Woodmere in the Little Four.

Dick Frey puts one in.

Stuart, Koop and Williams move in for the rebound.

Six foot eight Bob Koop makes rebounding look easy.



Roy Barnaby sets up for a foul shot.

From left to right, top row: Mr. Treiber, Thomas, Rosenthal, Spahr, McMurtrie, S. Butler, Best, Morena, Coach Davy. *Middle row*: Held, Norris, Cronin, Powers, Reighter, N. D'Antonio, Dibitetto, Sahagian. *First row*: Rigrod, Briz, Mumm, Knox, Beckles, and B. Labriola.

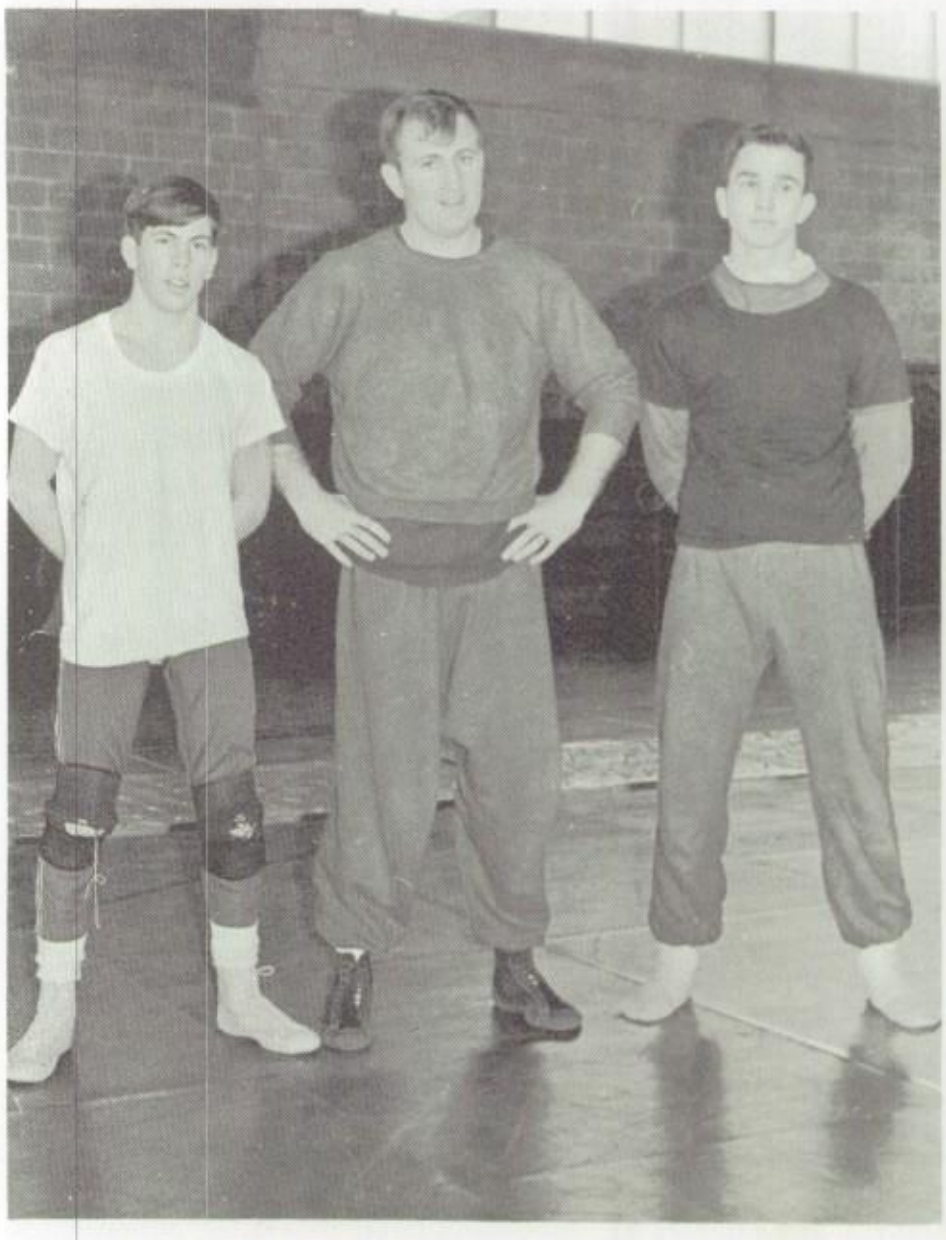
WRESTLING

Despite an anemic team record, many members of this year's Wrestling team made valiant individual efforts, and at least were able to maintain excellent personal contributions. Coachs Mr. Davy and Mr. Treiber are to be congratulated on the excellent job they did in cultivating these personal achievements.

Co-Captains Bob Reighter and Charlie Best proved their ability as grapplers, Bob in the 115 pound weight class and Charlie in the tough 157 bracket. Charlie also placed a respectable fourth in the Ivy League Wrestling Tourney.

Other outstanding wrestlers were Scott Powers and Sean Butler. For much of the season Scott maintained a perfect record while wrestling in the 130 pound weight class. His skill was realized in the Ivy Tournament when he amazed his opponents and placed a commendable second overall. Sean, who wrestled at 167, also was a strong competitor throughout the season.

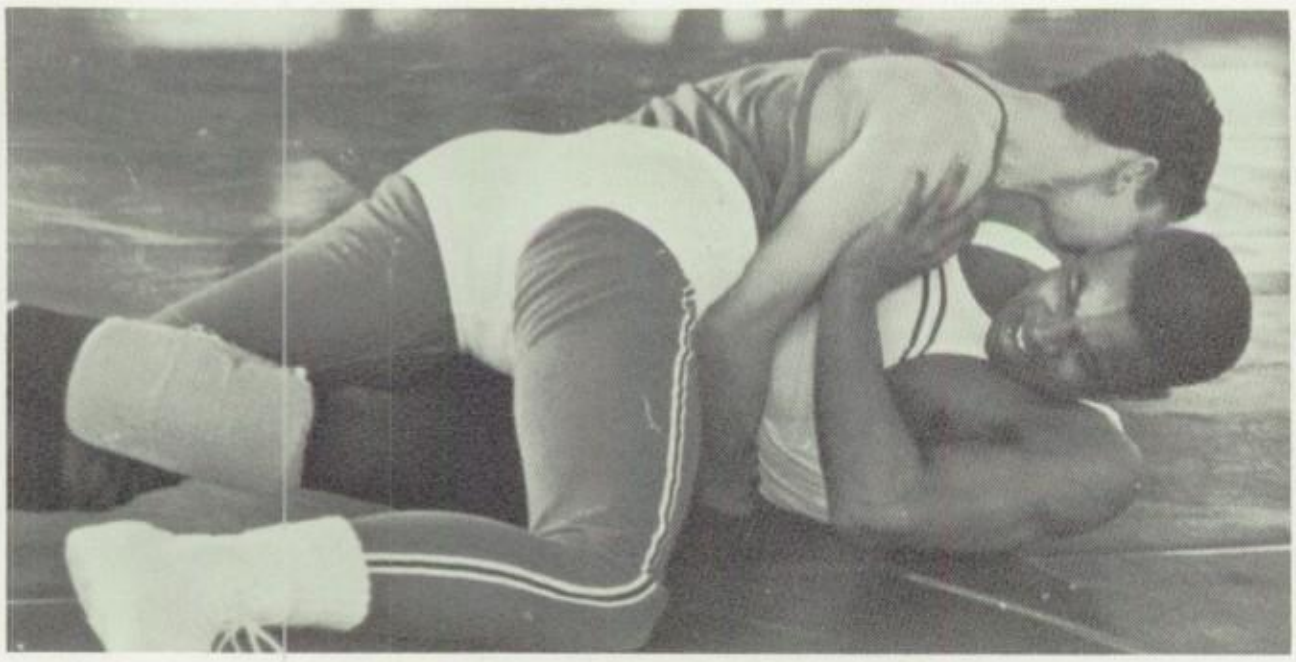
Encouraging performances were turned in by Nelson D'Antonio, Ed Sahagian, George Dibitteto, Doug McMurtrie, Craig Morena and Larry Spahr. As only two of the first string wrestlers will be lost to college next year, the Wrestling'ers can anticipate at least as good a season as this year's and probably a much better one. Behind the able coaching of Mr. Davy and Mr. Treiber, and with the dedication and spirit of most of the wrestlers, we are sure next year will be a more fruitful season for all involved.



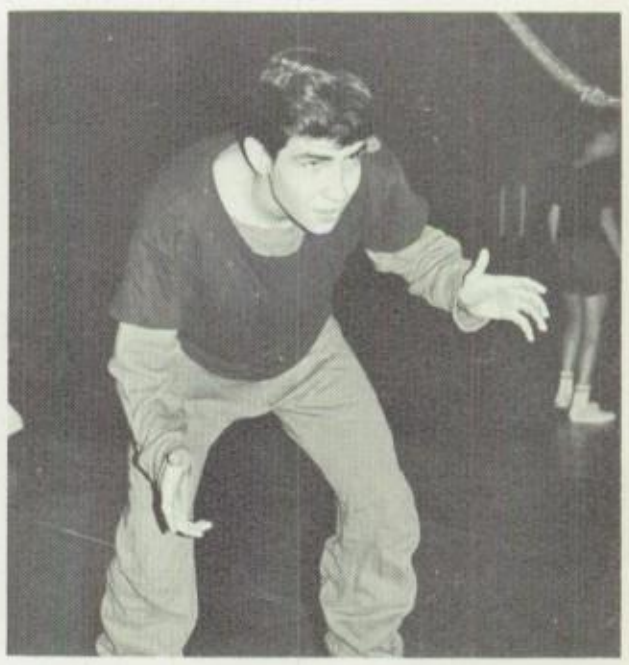
Captains Bob Reighter and Charlie Best with Coach Davy.

Captain Bob Reighter, who wrestled well this year, will have a lot of pressure on him next season as he again hits the mats in the 115 class.

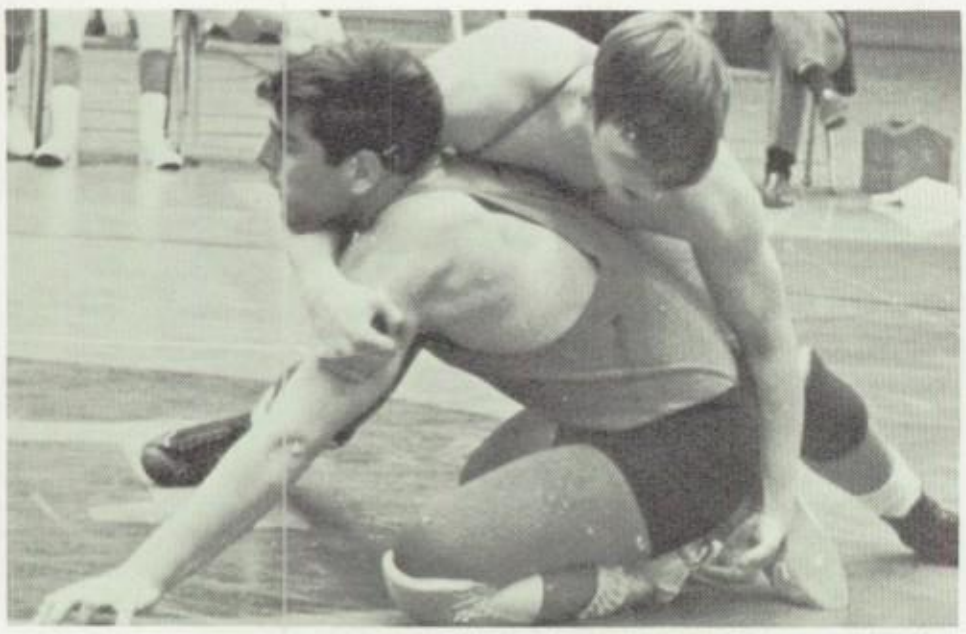
Mr. Davy gives some personal instruction.



A real test of strength.



Nelson D'Antonio squares off against his man.



Sean Butler prepares to pin his opponent.

Captain Bob Reighter tries to shake his attacker off.

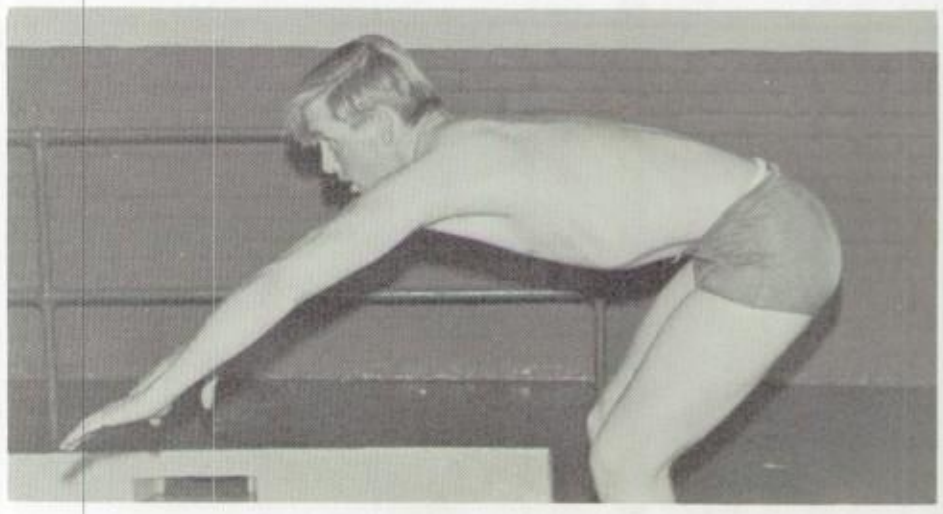
Seated: Todd, Weiderhold, Powers, Kurt, Keyes, Lione. *Standing*: Donahue, Benoit, Vazquez, Molloy, Weidersum, Befanis.

SWIMMING

Despite its dismal one and four record the Dolphins can not be written off as losers. Nearly all of their losses were close, and could have gone either way. Coach Mumm drilled his men hard and they responded with both spirit and progress.

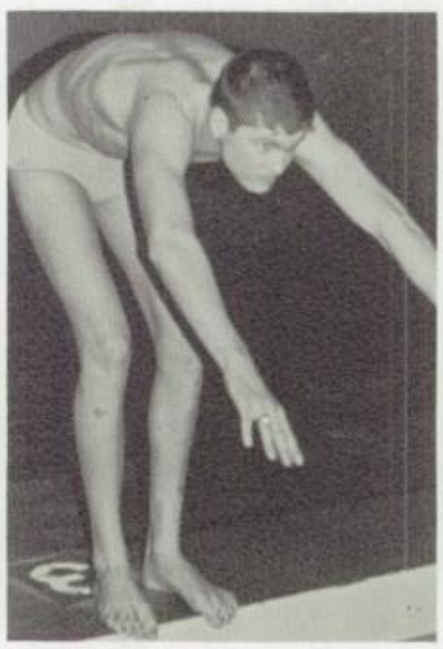
Several swimmers distinguished themselves during the course of the season. Bob Gregerson, the first St. Paul's student ever to qualify for the Eastern Swimming contest held at the Lawrenceville School in Princeton, New Jersey, was perhaps the most outstanding example of this. Of the twelve school records in swimming Bob holds six. His fine time of 23:2 in the 50 in the Eastern certainly bears this out. John Todd also distinguished himself this year, especially in the butterfly event. This is, of course, not to discredit the fine placings which he attained during the year in the sprints. Bruce Butler, Richard Finkelstein, Bill Keyes and Craig Weiderhold also did commendable jobs.

Worthy of mention also were the two Ivy records which the Freshman team smashed for Sancti. Kurt, Molloy, Vazquez and Weidersum combined to set a new record in the 200 yard medley relay, and Benoit, Kurt, Leon and Molloy joined forces to take the 200 yard free style relay record. Everyone on the Swimming team also owes thanks to Scott Powers who did diving for the team in addition to his wrestling duties.



Bruce Butler dives in.

Coach John Mumm.



Bob Gregerson shows form that carried him all the way to the Eastern's.

Kneeling, left to right: Frey, Powers, Watson, Tavoulareas, Williams W. *Standing*: Totman, Stanley, williams P., Todd, Barnaby, Galbraith, Dolphin, DeCaprio, Coach Powell.

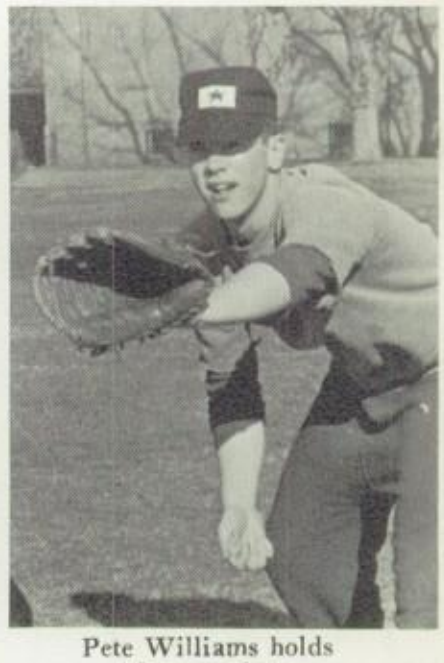
BASEBALL

The baseball team is one Sancti organization of which everyone can be proud. The culmination of a building drive initiated by Coach William Powell last year, the Saints were well versed in all aspects of the game and were able to maintain an impressive record in league competition.

Returning from last year, and taking the mound were pitchers Jim Dolphin, John Todd and Al DeCaprio. Infielders returning from last year included Roy Barnaby, Frank Watson, Mark Winters, Chip Stanley and Peter Williams. In the outfield were Richards, Waters and Frey, and first year men helping out included Bill Keyes, Sam Verni, Pete Tavoulareas and Joe Galbraith.

After this year attempting to improve on last year's 9-5 record, next year the Saints can look forward to a big season. Only three players will be lost to college in the fall, and with the continued excellent coaching of Mr. Powell, and the potential and experience already at hand, next year the Sancti nine should find themselves at the top of the mound.

Two big men: Coach William Powell and Captain Jim Dolphin.



Pete Williams holds his man close.

St. Paul's strong arms: Jim "Flipper" Dolphin, Big John Todd, Al De Caprio, Wally Williams and Joe Galbraith.

Kneeling, left to right: Betz, Myer, Norris. *Standing*: Coach Schreinert, Gartlier, Spahr, Krongold, Begg, Grover.

TENNIS

The 1967 Varsity Tennis Squad strove hard to match and surpass the record of last year's team. Beginning the season with an April 7 match against Woodmere, the team put forth maximum effort until the completion of their nine-event schedule on May 20. The year proved a difficult one, but the squad finished it in noteworthy style.

Mark Kremer captained and led the team throughout the spring in the singles position. His fine performances inspired both onlookers and coaches as he vied with some very able opponents. Lawrence Spahr and Bobby Betz followed Kremer closely in the second and third spots, also exhibiting good tennis. Grover, Myer, Brooks, and Kempen were other notables, each under the close supervision of Coach Franz Schreinart.

Although the varsity team is very young, all but one or two of the contenders being underclassmen, hopes are that this year's activities layed the foundation for a championship title in the near future. If the same interest, enthusiasm, and ability is shown in 1968 as it was this spring, that dream may very well be realized.

Kneeling, left to right: Labriola, Cutrofello, Orgel, Safier. *Standing*: Strauser, O'Grady, Condit, Coach Judd, Morse, Peterson, Smith, Winter. *Not pictured*: Gooding, Lyons, Molloy.

GOLF

The Golf Team this spring faced one of its busiest schedules in recent years. Immediately after the Easter recess, the squad set to work against their first opponents, and hardly rested a week until the end of May. All matches were played at the Garden City Country Club whose excellent course made for a high standard of play. Practices between meets, though informal, were well-spent and many of the team's members greatly improving their games.

Ron Morse, Captain, hit his way through the 1967 season in fine style, although smart-playing Dave Condit held the number one spot. Ron and Dave were the only returning lettermen; the team's lack of experience being reflected in several of the matches. In spite of the handicap of inexperience, several new boys filled the gaps well. The knowledge and instruction they gained should make the 1968 team attain even greater success.

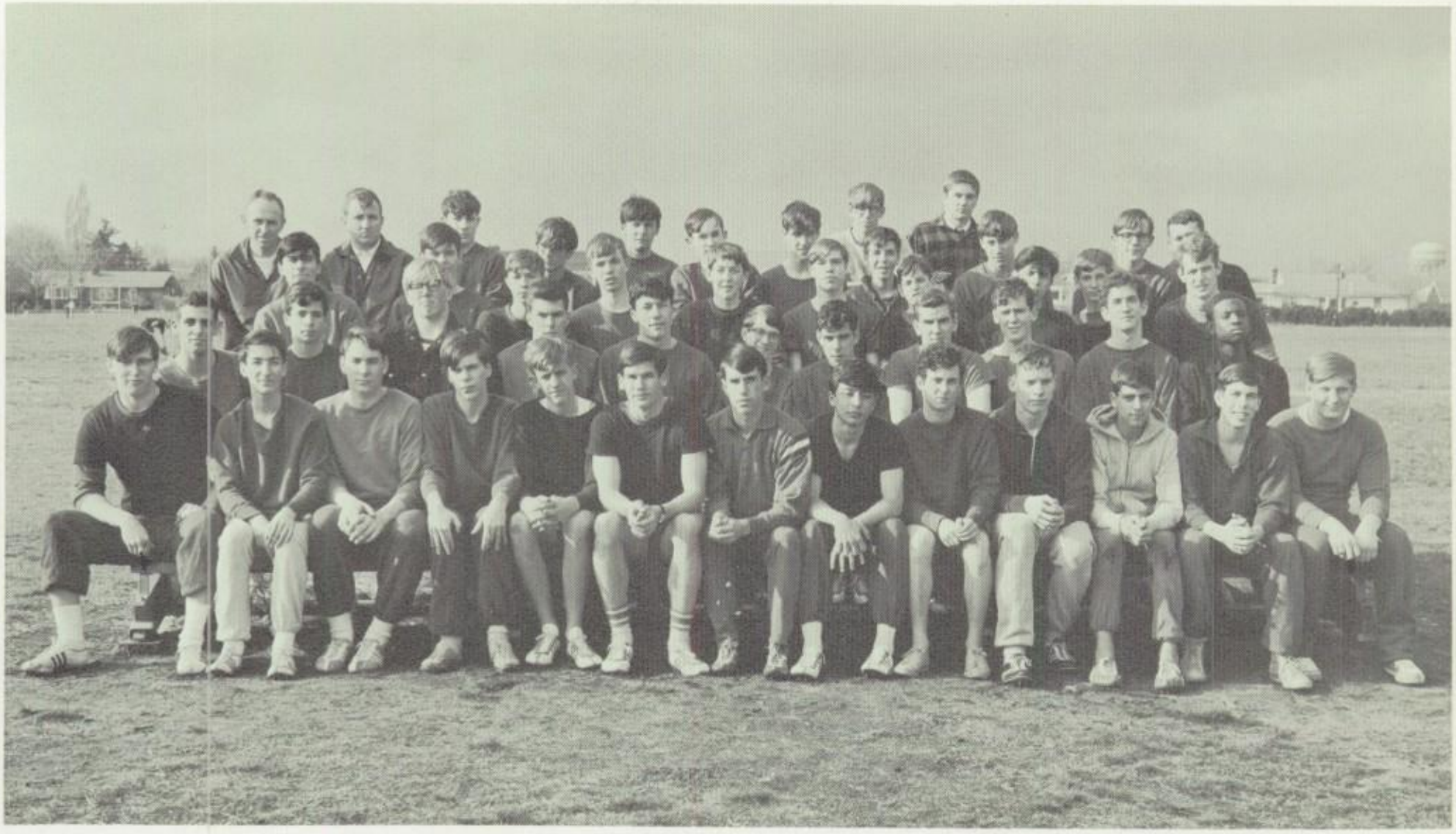
Coach Horace Judd greatly helped many of the golfers in preparing for their matches.

Grover on the kill.

Ready for action.

Morse surveys his shot.

Condit lets loose.



First row, left to right: Butler S., Squaire, Singer, Battestin, Dadson, Zwerling, Morena, Bendo, Metzger, Nobilette, Caviros, Reighter, Prutzman. *Second row*: Sahagian, Cear, Butler B., Farrell, Simon, Harrison, Neumann, Wiederhold, Markey, Bass, Wanzer. *Third row*: Voorhies, Appleton K., Braren, McEvilly, Donoghue, Meyer, Miller, Nickerson, Faucella, Koop R. *Top row*: Coach Hickok, Coach Davy, Gross, Schroeder, Gregerson, Shatkin, Castello, McMurtrie.

SPRING TRACK

Both spirit and talent alike abounded in this year's Spring Track team ably coached by Mr. Hickok. Many outstanding personal achievers enabled St. Paul's to win more than their share of competitive meets.

Sean Butler, Chip Zwerling, Bruce Butler and others handled the field events, while running was left to Craig Morena, Dave Delena, Doug Grover, Frank Bass, Bob Reighter and Andy Squaire.

The experience gained this year should make next year's Spring Track team a strong contender for the Ivy Tournament. With a good percentage of the team returning, and with the continued interest and spirit which began this year, the Saints should go far next season.

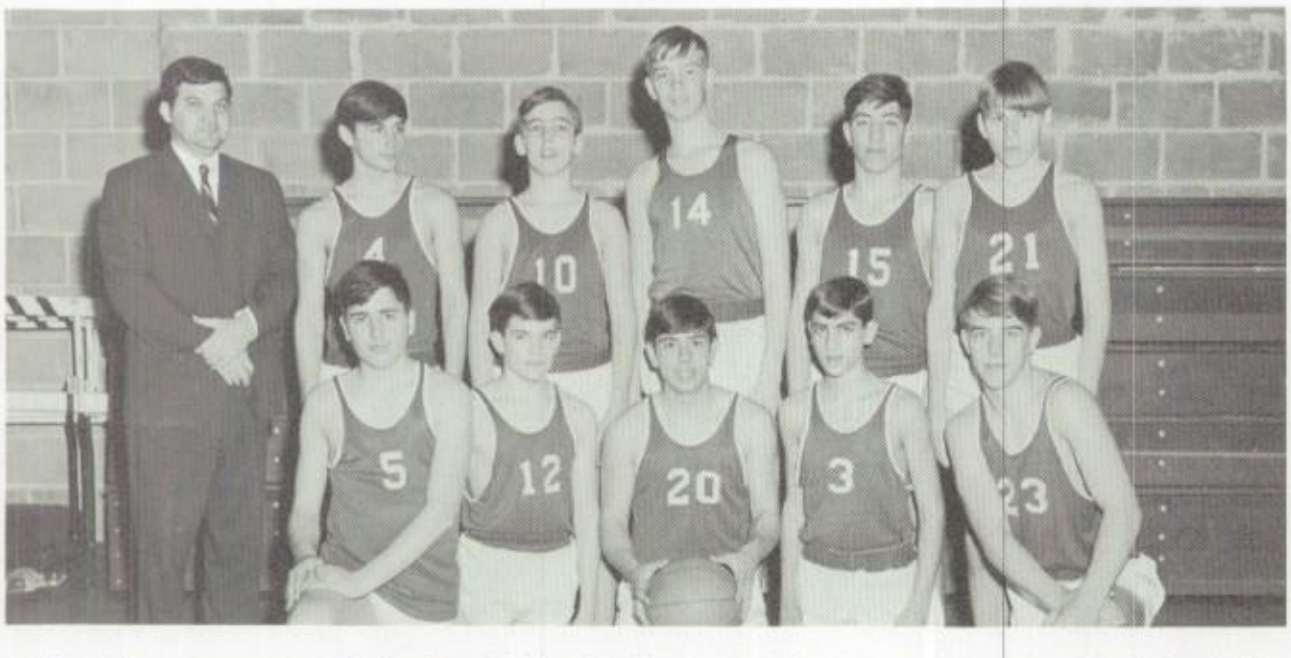
Varsity Captains Chip Zwerling and Craig Morena stand proud on each side of Coach Clifford Hickok.

Bruce the Moose winds up.

Charlie Best clears.

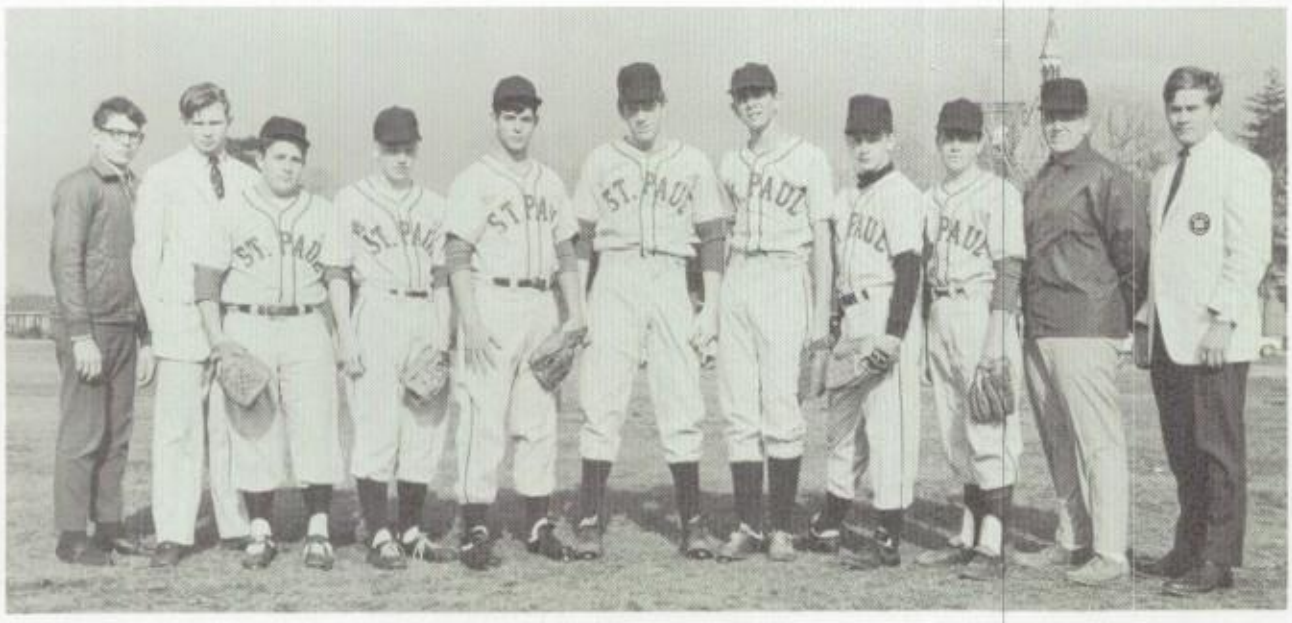
First row: Reighter, Reicherter, Kurt, Verni, Squaire, Donahue, Miller, Caviris, James. *Second row*: Betz, Hagan, Scarano, Gilliland, Norris, Thomson, Condit, Weidersum, Coach Russell, Manager Cutrofello. *Third row*: McEvilly, Roediger, D'Antonio, Columbus, Peterson, Powell, Braren, Uydess.

J.V. Soccer



Kneeling, bottom row: Columbus, Weinstein, Verni, Caviris, Barber. *Top row*: Coach Laskody, Lorenzo, Gilliland, McEvilly, Carpentier, Scarano.

J V. Basketball



Left to right: Wright, Higgins, Rosenbaum, Rudiger, Zirinsky, Lutz, Befanis, Klar, Waters, Coach Rushton, von Lange.

JV Baseball

Kneeling, left to right: Horstman, Cafarelli, Schwartz. *Standing*: Coach Russell, Kurt, Horowitz, Richardson, Zirinsky, Wilson, Gartlier, Marder, Fry.

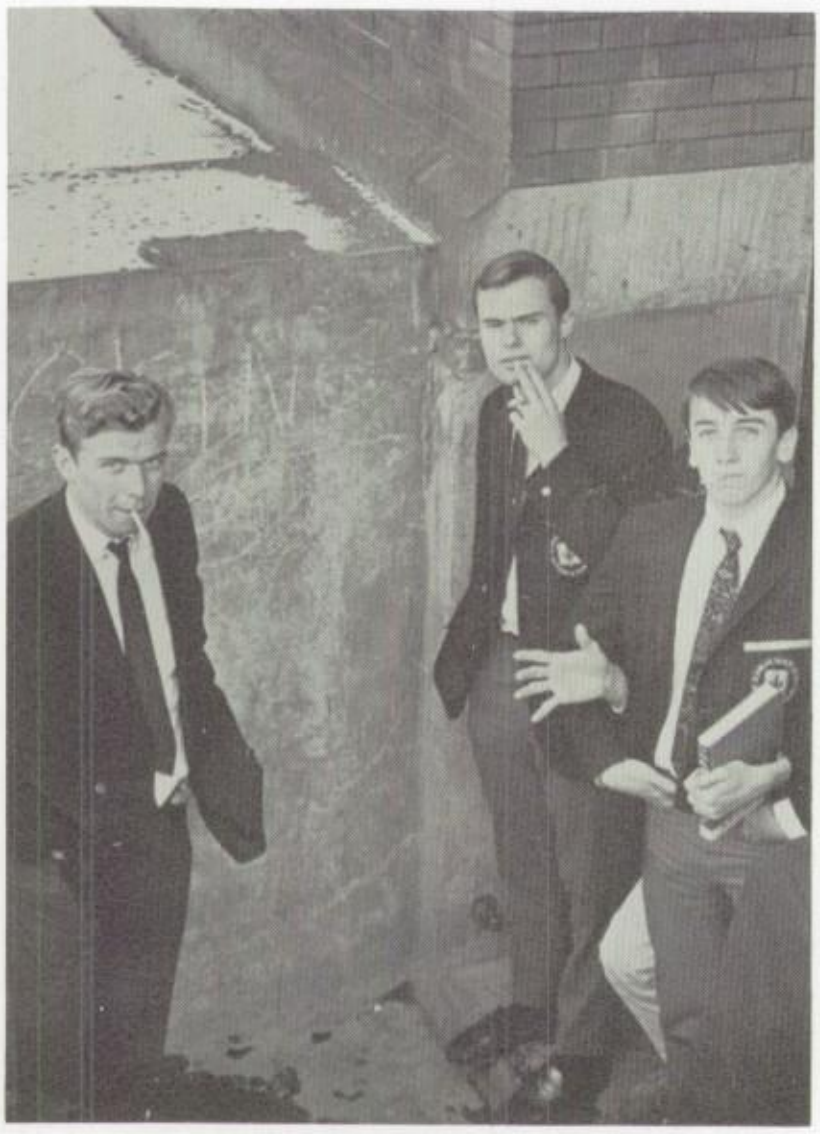
JV Tennis

Left to right: Higgins, Lutz, Simon, Verni, Condit, Winters, Scott, Mr. Judd.

Freshman Basketball

Front row, left to right: Reighter, Verni, Weinstein, Carpentier, Columbus, Carrell. *Second row*: Lorenzo, Torpe, Barber, Vasquez, Scarano, Winter, McMillin. *Third row*: Walter, Hague, Jabara, Davis, Simes, Hagan, Mulhern, Manfre.

Freshman Baseball



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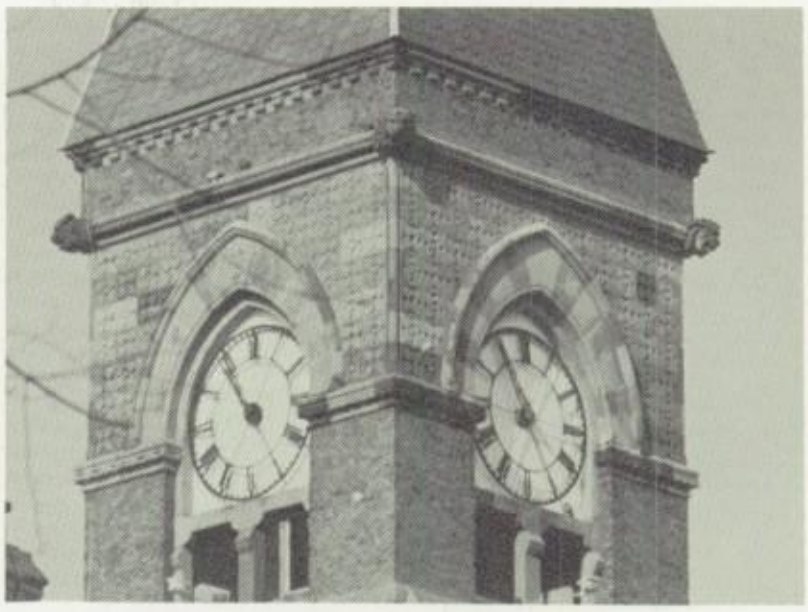


Clubs and Activities

From left to right: Grossbardt, Morse, Zwerling, Groat, Marder, Delena.

Cum Laude

This year six seniors, Dave Delena, John Groat, Andy Grossbardt, Curt Marder, Ron Morse and Chip Zwerling, were elected into the Cum Laude society. The requirements for this honor are an 85 or higher cumulative average for five semesters. Eligible for next year's nominations, the 37th in the school's history, are Juniors Harold Appleton, Steven Dadson, Jeffrey Fletcher, Douglas Grover, Edward Harrison, Robert Koop, Rand Voorhies, Richard Waters, Mark Winters, and Peter Williams.

The Stewart Society

The Stewart Society is the honor society of St. Paul's. It is a service organization consisting of prominent members of the school who have shown outstanding academic and athletic ability.

In order to be elected into the Stewart Society each candidate must be passed unanimously by the members. President Craig Morena, Barkley Van Vranken, Bruce Butler, John Todd, Pete Williams and Steve Farrell comprise the "Old Guard" while newcomers are being inducted in.

From left to right: Farrell, Van Vranken, Dolphin, Stanley, Todd, Morena, Butler, Reighter, Best, P. Williams.

The Varsity Club

This year's Varsity Club presided over by President Bruce Butler boasted a large and talented membership. Among the club's activities were a raising of standards for membership, and serving as ushers at Sancti sporting events such as The Little Four Tournament hosted by St. Paul's this year.

A good portion of the club's members will graduate this year; these include John Todd, Bruce Butler, Bob Gregerson, Dave Delena, Mike Kempen, Jim Dolphin, Wally Williams, Craig Morena and Andy Grossbardt. Incoming juniors and sophomores should easily make up this deficit.

From left to right: Delena, S. Butler, P. Williams, W. Williams, Gregerson, Best, Wolk, Grossbardt, Todd, Myer, Farrell, Morena, Butler, Stanley, Reighter, Barnaby, Dolphin, Kempen.

The Student Council

This year's Student Council headed by President John Todd, Vice-President Jimmy Dolphin and Secretary Treasurer Don Myer, was either directly or indirectly responsible for a large majority of the school's social events. The Pep Rally and Student Council Dance were products of the Student Council's efforts.

Another activity sponsored by the S.C. was the highly successful school store which was co-operatively managed by Don Myer and Peter Higgins. Despite disparaging comments by some, this year's Student Council was certainly no breach in the Sancti tradition of student government.

From left to right: Higgins, Dolphin, Todd, Myer, D'Antonio, Scholnicoff, Van Vranken, P. Williams, K. Appleton.

The Monitors

This year's monitor staff, headed by Senior Monitor Barkley Van Vranken, proved itself worthy of the trust that has been placed in it. Hooper, Sachey, Zwerling, McKeeman, Reighter, Craft and Stanley all proved themselves individually trustworthy, and earned the general respect of the Student Body.

Next year's monitors will be Jim O'Grady, Chip Stanley, Rick Waters, Bob Reighter, Steve Farrell, Joe Galbraith, Bill Mosher and Bill Keyes.

Left to right: Hopper, Zwerling, McKeeman, Craft, Van Vranken, Reightèr, Stanley and Sachey.

The Server's Guild

The Server's Guild consists of approximately twenty boys who give of their time and effort to serve in the Chapel. Once every two weeks each member misses his morning sleep to serve, and in addition there are morning and Sunday night services to be attended.

Under the administration of Father Geerts there are Sacristans Zwerling, Reighter, Frey and Higgins who tend to the more complex tasks of caring for the altar and the vestments.

Bottom row, left to right: Zwerling, Braren, Williams W., Reighter, Dadson, Kurt. *Middle row*: Frey, Steiner, Higgins, Stanley, Mosher, Thompson. *Top row*: P. Williams, Voorhies, Gregerson, Butler and VanVranken.

The Record

This year's Record staff established itself as one of the most capable ones in recent school history. Editors Rick Waters and Pete Williams did a more than adequate job in successfully bringing Sancti students all the news "fit to print."

Highlights of the Record were editorials on the newly inaugurated Senior Privileges and on the Student Council. Pictures were supervised by Steve Dadson, and the business was taken care of by Ron Morse. Aside from Steven Wells all of the Record's columnists will be lost to the college draft.

From left to right, seated: Peter Williams and Rick Waters. *Standing*: Wally Williams, Ron Morse, Steve Dadson and Harold Appleton.

From left to right: Advisor L. J. Moore, T. Delorenzo, R. Morse, W. Williams, R. Gregerson, G. Seelig, G. Lane, C. Winter, and S. Wells.

The Drama Guild

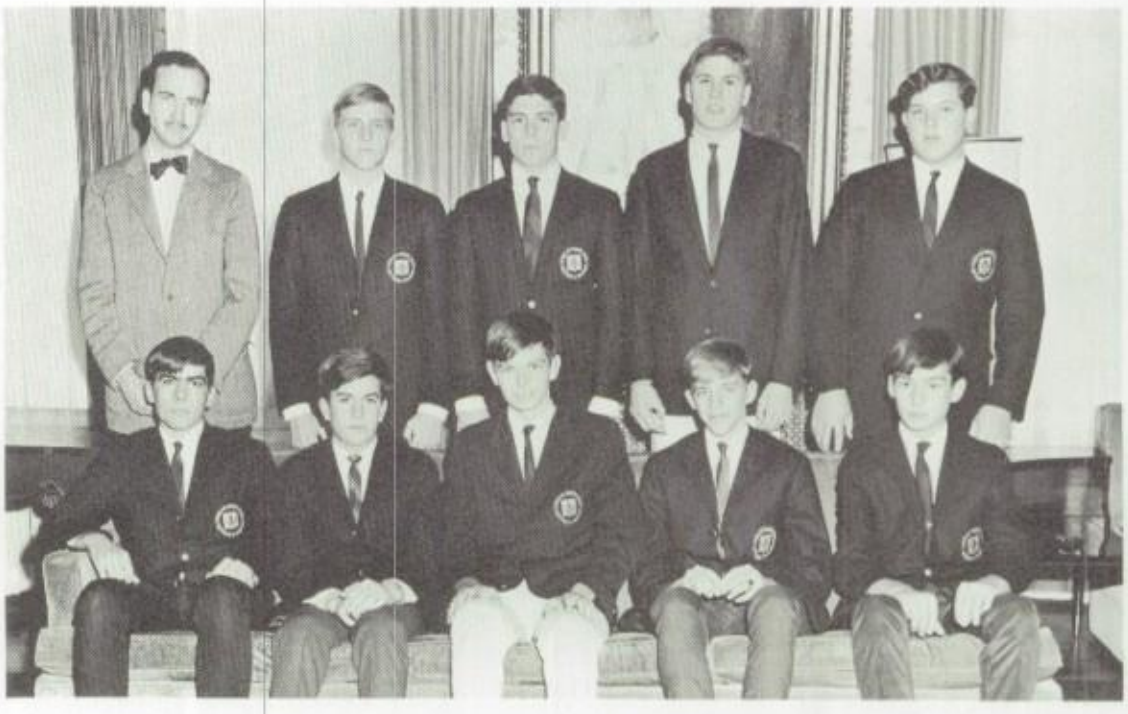
It was a frustrating year for this Sancti organization. After many long weeks of planning and rehearsing, its winter production had to be canceled due to lack of student support. Another production was planned for the spring, but the original cast and script had to be scrubbed for something a bit less demanding.

Next year we hope that Mr. L. J. Moore and the thespians will have a little more success with the students, and once again become able to present the excellent form of entertainment that has come from them in the past.

Vision

Vision, St. Paul's own version of the Atlantic Monthly, was this year headed by Kenneth Appleton. Following the precedent set last year, Vision once again printed prize-winning plays, essays, short stories and poems submitted by Sancti students.

Assisting Ken and Advisor Hillary Russell was Rick Waters and Steve Dadson, associate editors; Rand Voorhies, fiction editor; and Harold Appleton, non-fiction editor. Larry Spahr was in charge of poetry, and Bob Gregerson handled the artwork.



From left to right, seated: Voorhies, Waters, Editor K. Appleton, Dadson, H. Appleton. *Standing*: Advisor Mr. Russell, Carr, Grover, Gregerson and Spahr.

The Hunting and Fishing Club

This year, as in the past, the Hunting and Fishing Club was supervised by St. Paul's version of Gadabout Gaddis, Mr. Powell. Operating out of Captree State Park, the Club sponsored several fishing trips throughout the year. Going after fluke, flounder, and other fish the anglers found good success. This club also holds the dubious distinction of being the only club that gets up earlier than the Hockey Club to perform its activities. Negotiations were also made for the purchase of several rifles for the rifle team.

From left to right, bottom row: P. Williams, Best. *Second row*: R. Kofler, Stearns, Betz, Castello, Barber. *Second row*: Markey, Caviris, Kofler, Wanzer, Saftler, Winter. *Third row*: Carpentier, Von Lange. *Fourth row*: Shatkin, Norris, Gooding, Yaremo, Torpe, Benoit. *Last row*: Von Lange, P., Butler, S., Barnaby, Frey, Rosenbaum, Decaprio.

The Current Affairs Club

The Current Affairs Club boasts a membership of some fifteen members who meet once a month to discuss world matters. Mr. Garza hosts these discussions at which affairs of importance to all are taken under close scrutiny. It is hoped that by analyzing problems amicable solutions can be found.

Membership in this club requires outside reading and research so that the students will be able to enter into the discussions intelligently and fully. Next year the club hopes to expand its membership and to go to several important places which deal directly or indirectly with those matters under discussion.

From left to right: Seeling, D'Antonio N., Farrell, D'Antonio J.; Lione, Lutz, Tuthill, Zirinsky, Befanis, Braren, Hagan, Harnes, Winter.

The Photography Club

President Steve Dadson and Advisor Mr. L. J. Moore were equally responsible for the success of this year's Photography Club. The facilities were cleaned, the darkroom renovated, and instruction given to those interested in all phases of photography.

Students were able to develop, print and dry their own pictures without relying on an expensive developing service. As a sidelight of the club much of the valuable instruction was used in the taking of pictures for the SIGILLUM.

From left to right: Mr. L. J. Moore, Thomson, Strawser, Tuthill, Dadson, Mosher, Fletcher, Singer, Winter, Cronin, Voorhies.

The Math Club

The Math Club, also known as Mu Alpha Theta, was this year headed by Mr. Phillip Jones. Curt Marder, Nelson D'Antonio, and others aided Mr. Jones in drafting a new club constitution. After much work, this was completed and passed along to the student council.

Nearly all of the ten or so students involved have had a continued interest in mathematics, and have maintained a minimum of eighty in their math courses. The purpose of the club is to analyze complicated and unusual problems.

From left to right, seated: Waters, Marder, Mr. Jones, Myer, Sahagian. *Standing*: Winters, Neuman, H. Appleton, Dadson, S. Butler.

The Biology Club

Unlike many of the less active clubs, Mr. Treiber this year made Bios the dynamic club it should be. The members went on field trips to Nassau and St. Francis Hospitals where they were treated to movies on heart surgery, and visits to the pathology, bacteriology, x-ray, and testing laboratories.

Club President Gary Seelig and Secretary Jim O'Grady worked busily on the club constitution, and Vice President Jay Steiner and Treasurer Frank Roediger worked mainly on club activities. The club proved to be one of Sancti's more energetic and interesting extra-curricular activities.

From left to right: R. Reighter, Seelig, Thompson, Strawser, Mr. Treiber, Baker, Markey, Singer.

The Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club, advised by Mr. Heimerzheim and headed by Curt Marder, was another of St. Paul's scientific clubs. However, unlike its biological counterpart, the Chemistry Club remained within the confines of the mysterious Sancti lab to reveal the complex nature of chemistry.

Topics under discussion were teflon, lysergic acid, di-ethlamide, and many other substances suggested by the students themselves. Scientific literature was distributed to the students and all involved said that the club was an interesting and worthwhile member of the extra-curricular program.

From left to right: Winters, Lane, Strawser, Reighter, Williams, Mr. Heimerzheim, Miller, Marder, Cronin, Brooks, Johnson and Voorhies.

French Club

The French Club, advised by Mr. Buelvas, attempted to bring a little France to each of its members. English was strictly forbidden at meetings, and cultural and linguistic matters were discussed. As the high point of the French Club this year Mr. Buelvas planned to take his group to the City where they dined at a French restaurant. This type of activity not only stimulates interest in the club but also creates rapport between the student and the language.

From left to right, standing: Kartadjoemena, Harrison, Neumann, Horowitz, Dadson, Wanzer, Befanis, Tavoulareas, Gooding, Yaremo, Sahagian. *Seated*: Mr. Buelvas, Brampton, Craft, Miller.

German Club

The second member of the lingual organizations at St. Paul's is the German Club headed by Dr. Schreinert. Though not as active as its French or Spanish counterparts, this year's German Club did accomplish much worthwhile activity.

Rather than taking a trip this year, the club instead did research into the various aspects of German life. Each member of the club was required to make a report to the club. Topics included economics, literature, biography, etc. Each student gained a great deal from his own report and from those of his fellow Deutschlanders.

From left to right, standing: S. Butler, P. Williams, Singer, Voorhies, Battestin, Strawser, Seelig, Simes, Grover, Mohrman. *Seated*: Dr. Shreinert, Cronin, Lisle, Begg.

Spanish Club

Those who joined this year's Spanish Club were certainly not disappointed in the club's activities. Besides the monthly meetings where Spanish and Spanish alone was spoken, on Friday, March 17, the club journeyed to New York on a most enjoyable trip. The agenda included a visit to the Hispanic Society Museum at 155 Street and Broadway, and then a meal in a Spanish restaurant. While at the museum, the group headed by Mr. Long was treated to various aspects of Spanish culture, including murals and paintings by Orozco, Goya, Greco, and Sorolla. Later, the group had a sumptuous meal at La Bilbaina, an excellent Spanish eatery on 14th Street. Although everything done was enjoyable, several boys voiced the opinion that the high point of the day was when Mr. Long tried to take a subway to Brooklyn.

From left to right, standing: Mr. Leon Long, J. D'Antonion, Lane, Kingston, Bass. *Seated*: W. Williams, McKeeman, N. D'Antonio, O'Grady.

Chess Club

The Chess Club offers something that very few clubs can: true recreation. The club, advised by Mr. Phillip Jones, is perhaps one of the most popular clubs in the school, probably for just this reason.

At the beginning of the year, numerous chess sets were purchased by the club, and since that time these sets have seen plenty of use. Mr. Jones, assisted by Chess Club President John Urgese, organized a chess tournament. The results were kept by Scott Stuart, the club secretary. The competition was amazing, and several players revealed considerable ability to plot and execute strategy.

From left to right, standing: Fletcher, Neumann, Voorhies, Squaire, Myer, Befanis, Stuart, Groat, Wells, Winter. *Seated*: H. Appleton, Mr. Jones, R. Reighter.

Classical Club

Have an interest in ancient Rome? Enjoy reading Latin classics? Then this is the club for you. Mr. McGill has coordinated this and much more into an interesting study of ancient Roman and Greek culture.

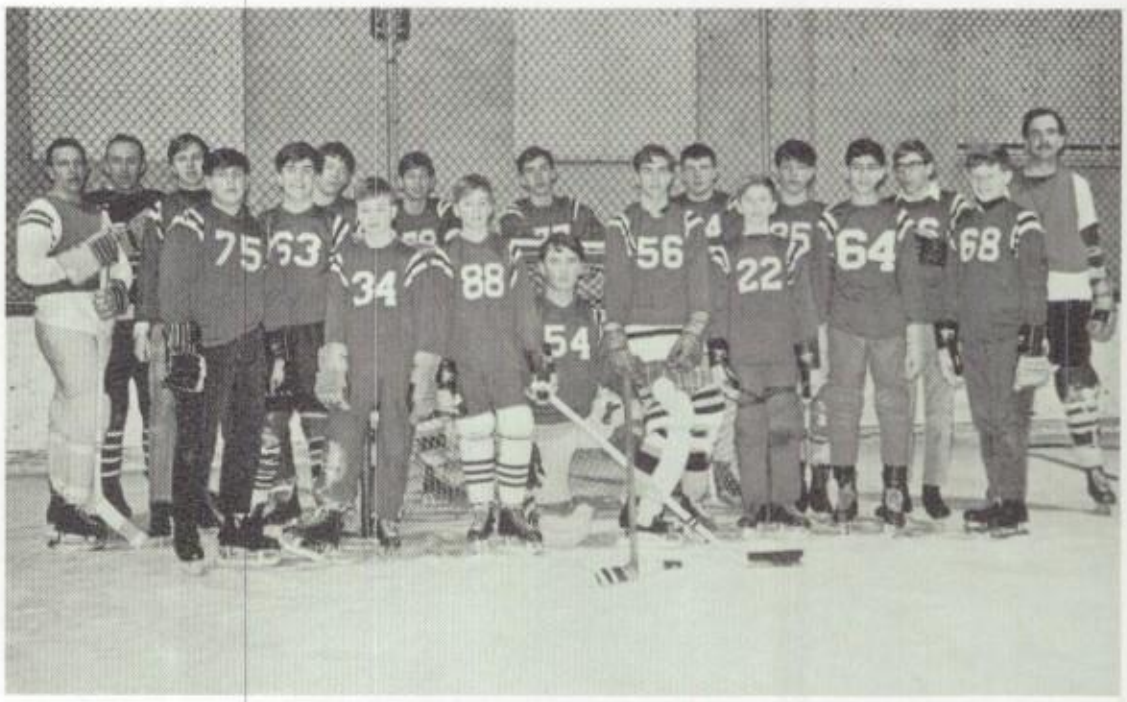
With a fairly small membership each club member is able to get individual instruction and information on whatever topic he chooses. For those who show a real interest, and interest and initiative are prerequisites for this organization, there is much to be gained from belonging to this club.

From left to right: Braren, Drucker, Mr. McGill, Winter, Mumm, Miller, Lyons, Squaire.

Hockey Club

A new addition to the St. Paul's extra-curricular activities program this year was the Hockey Club. Its success insures its existence for some years to come. Under the capable guidance of Mr. Rushton and Mr. Russell, the dedicated members got up at five in the morning twice a week to go over to Skateland where for two hours they drilled and played.

As a team the club played two games during the season losing a well-fought battle 3-1 to Choate, and then beating Buckley 2-1. All members of the team and coaching staff are to be congratulated on this fine showing for a first year team.



From left to right: Mr. Rushton, Mr. Hickok, Van Vranken, Labriola, Waters, Molloy, Marder, Richardson, Gooding, Yaremo, Brooks, Columbus, Caviris, Schroeder, Winter, Mr. Russell.

Art Club

"Art is not to be kissed off lightly," according to Mr. Lyons. Therefore, the reason for St. Paul's art group is to further the student's knowledge of art and culture and hence take a serious approach to one of man's greatest gifts: artistic talent.

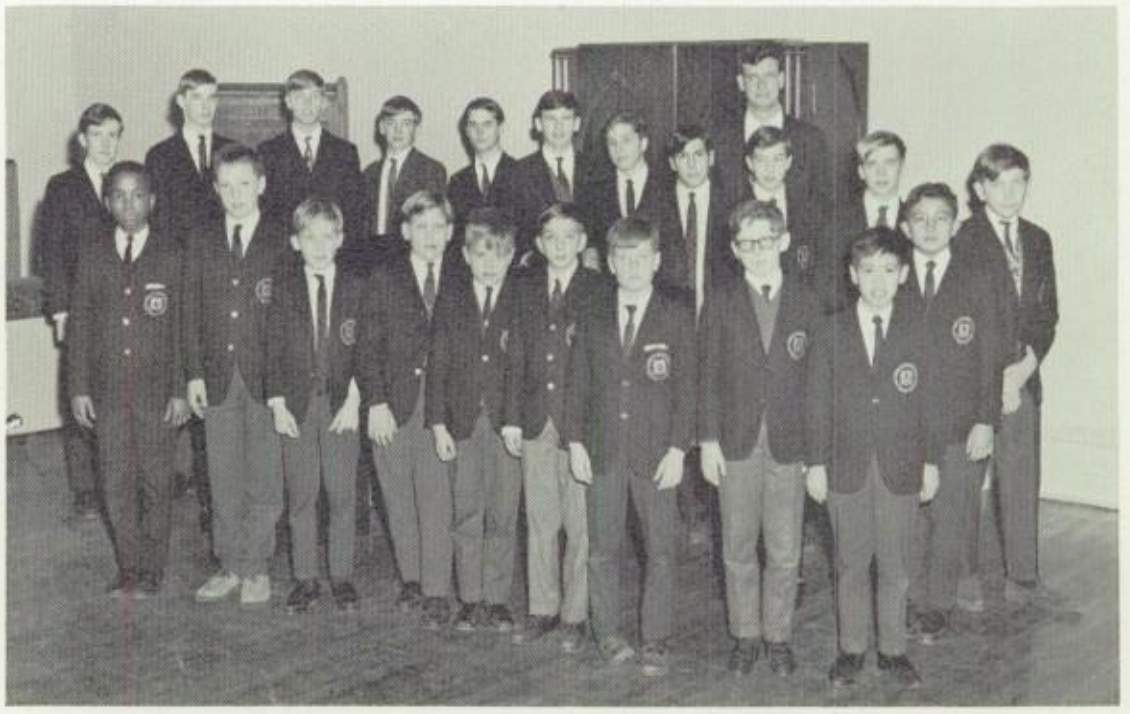
The small group of students in the group meet about once a month, outside the classroom to discuss famous painters, their works, and to observe the products of what they, the students, have done as painters. As shown by the picture, much consideration is placed on evaluating pictures both by master and students.

From left to right: Eisenberg, Losee, Richardson, Mr. Lyons, Myer, Powell.

Glee Club

Certainly as culturally satisfying as art, is music. And what older form of music is there than singing? None. Therefore, though its methods are somewhat different, the Glee Club is as dedicated to improving the student culturally as is the art club.

Mr. William Brown's group of twenty or so students have provided entertainment for the school on several occasions. At the Christmas Pageant the Glee Club performed admirably. The Spring version of the Father and Son Dinner also found the group entertaining and spirited.



From left to right, front row: Eaddy, Hubbard, Waterhouse, Anderson, Plander, Behrens, Levine, Smith, Wong, Briz, Fletcher. *Back row*: Markey, Wilson, Spero, Von Lange, Caprise, Vazquez, Giordano Uydess, Orgel, Mr. Wm. Brown, Von Lange A.

Library Club

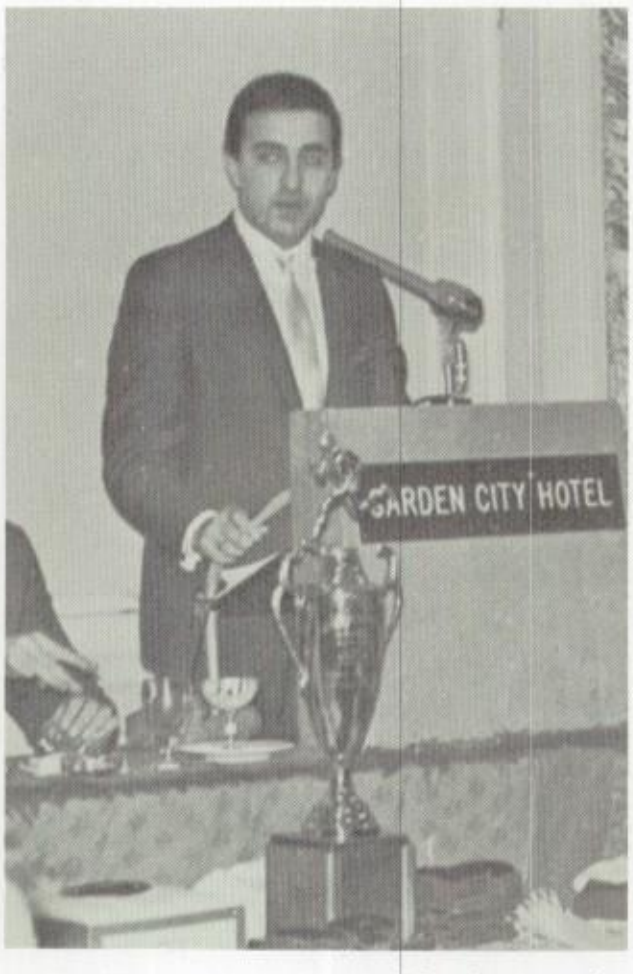
The Library Club is one of Sancti's more functional organizations. Headed by Mrs. Bridges, the librarian, this club literally runs the library.

Responsibilities of the club's members include putting books back on the shelves, cataloguing new books and keeping the library in order. There are no requirements to join, and both the Upper and Lower Schoolers are active in the club.

Left to right, kneeling: Walter, Briz, Anderson. *Seated*: Dibitetto, Brampton, Brooks. *Standing*: Mosher, R., Gilliland, Caviris, Von Lange, Wanzer, Klarr.

The Tenth Annual Father and Son Dinner

Mr. Koop, President of the Father's Association, was chiefly responsible for the success of the affair.



Joe Pepitone, guest speaker and first baseman for the Yanks, provided a most interesting talk on baseball.

The affair, held in the Georgian Room of the Garden City Hotel, was hailed as the best Father and Son Dinner ever held at St. Paul's, and the all time record attendance verified this.

The sportswriters were there too. Mike Lee told many amusing sports stories to the appreciative audience.

The big prizes of the night were the trophies won by the most valuable player from each team. The winners? In football: John Todd; In soccer: Bibin Kartadjoemena; in Cross Country: Bill Battestin.

The Mothers' Association

The Mother's Association sponsors several teas throughout the year.

No words can express the thanks we give to the mothers, who each Friday feed us at their cake and donut sale.

Dances

Dances were well organized and well attended this year. Here we glimpse the Fifth Form's version, with music by the Monarchs.

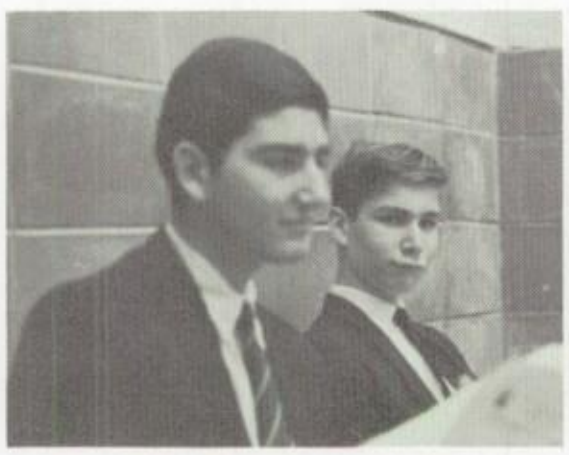
The Pep Rally

The Pep Rally, though not as "peppy" as in other years, was certainly well attended.

The fire burned for almost a half-hour before the fire department doused the remaining embers, and a dance was held in the old gym.

Just a minute. Let me unscrew my head.

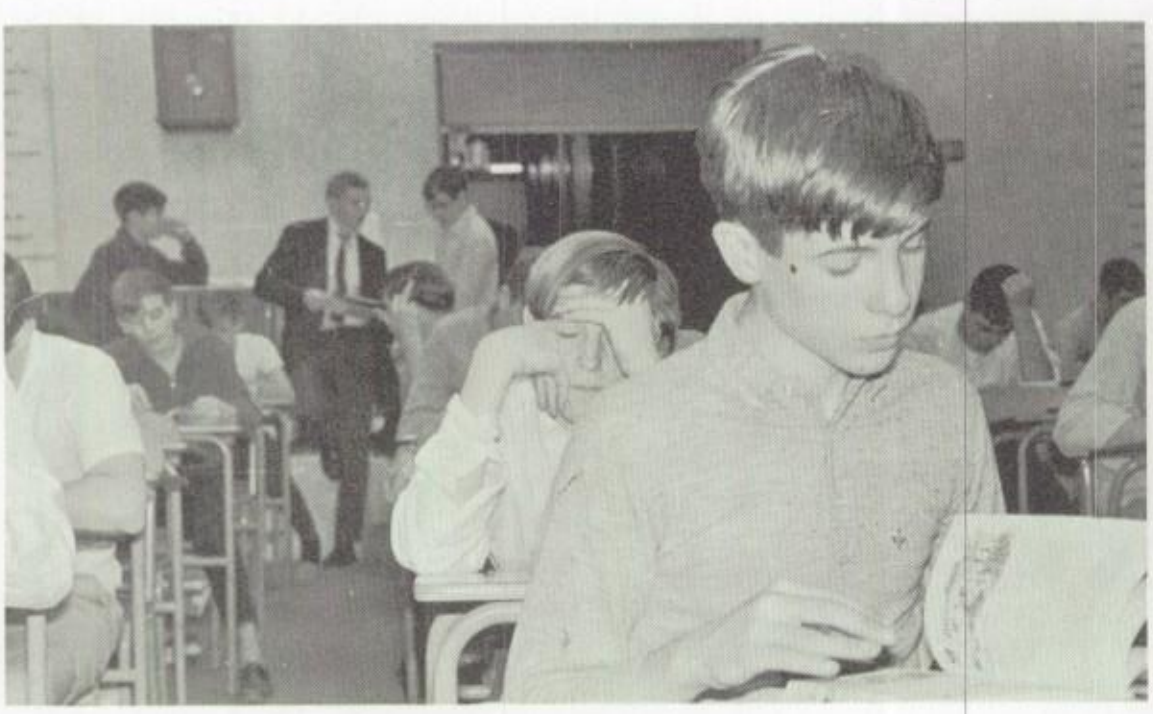
Ahhh! Those lovely chem lab fragrances. . . .



We're GOOD little boys. We wouldn't throw chalk at Mr. Conrad.

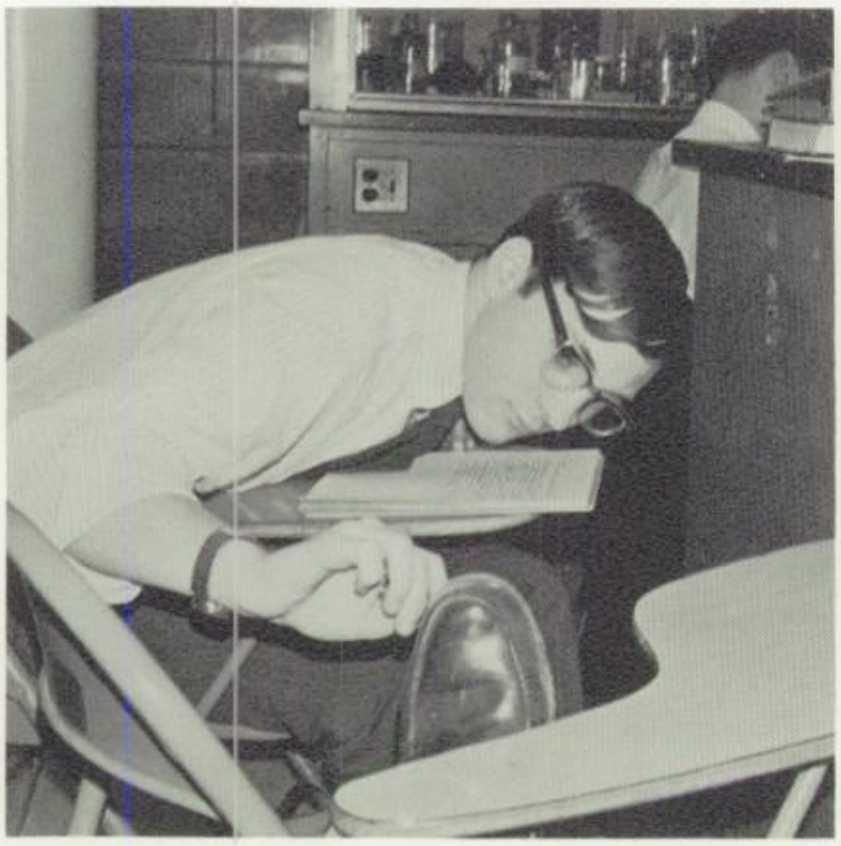
"Let me tell you, Bruce . . . that's positively the LAST time I lend you my comb!"

"You didn't really step on my pet graxapptlk, did you?"



Nodoz keeps you alert, alert, alert, alert . . .

"Three hours?" "But Sir, I always study this way."

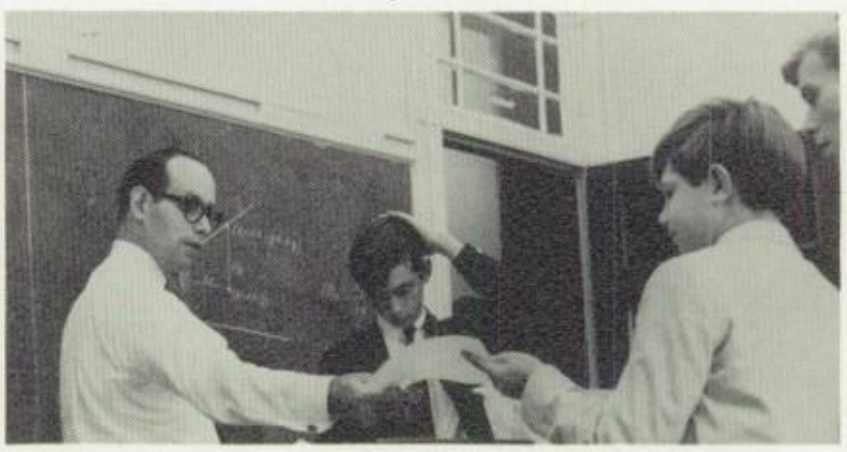


"Don't worry, Ron. P.J.'ll never suspect that . . ."

"Honest, Mrs. Bridges. I'm doing a research paper on the evolution of the horse race. Oh, uh, yes, of course you can ask my, uh, history teacher."

The Transfiguration.

"Zirinsky, put that gun down!"

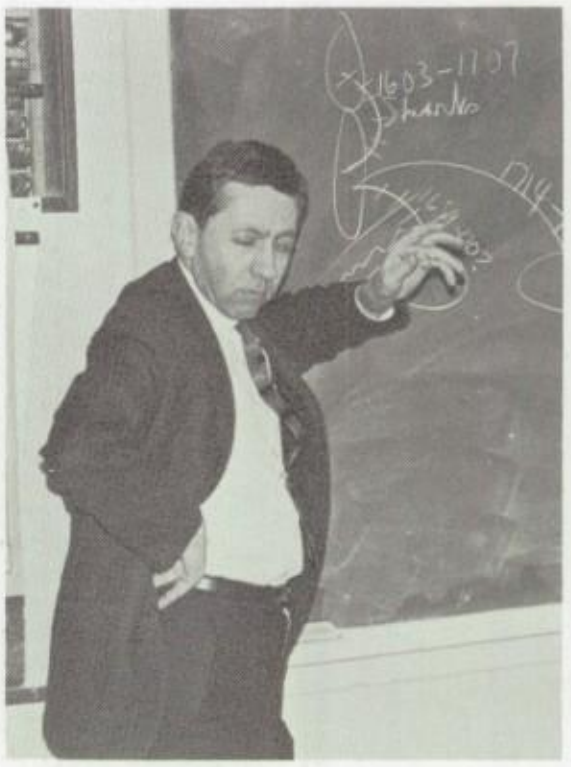


"Quite an improvement Don, this time you got a 32."

"Well Dr. Casey can go and . . ."

"What do you mean, 'They filled up Dr. Casey's car with jello'!"

". . . and monitors must also be intelligent, responsible and mature . . ."



"No, no, NO!!! Bobby Kennedy did not run for king in 1837, or any other year, YET!!!!"

". . . and I left my taxi-cab parked outside with the meter running."

"Where's Mr. O'Grady? Ohhh Mr. OOO'Graaady!!! OH, MR. O'GRADY!!"

"All I was told was there was a casualty in the chem lab."

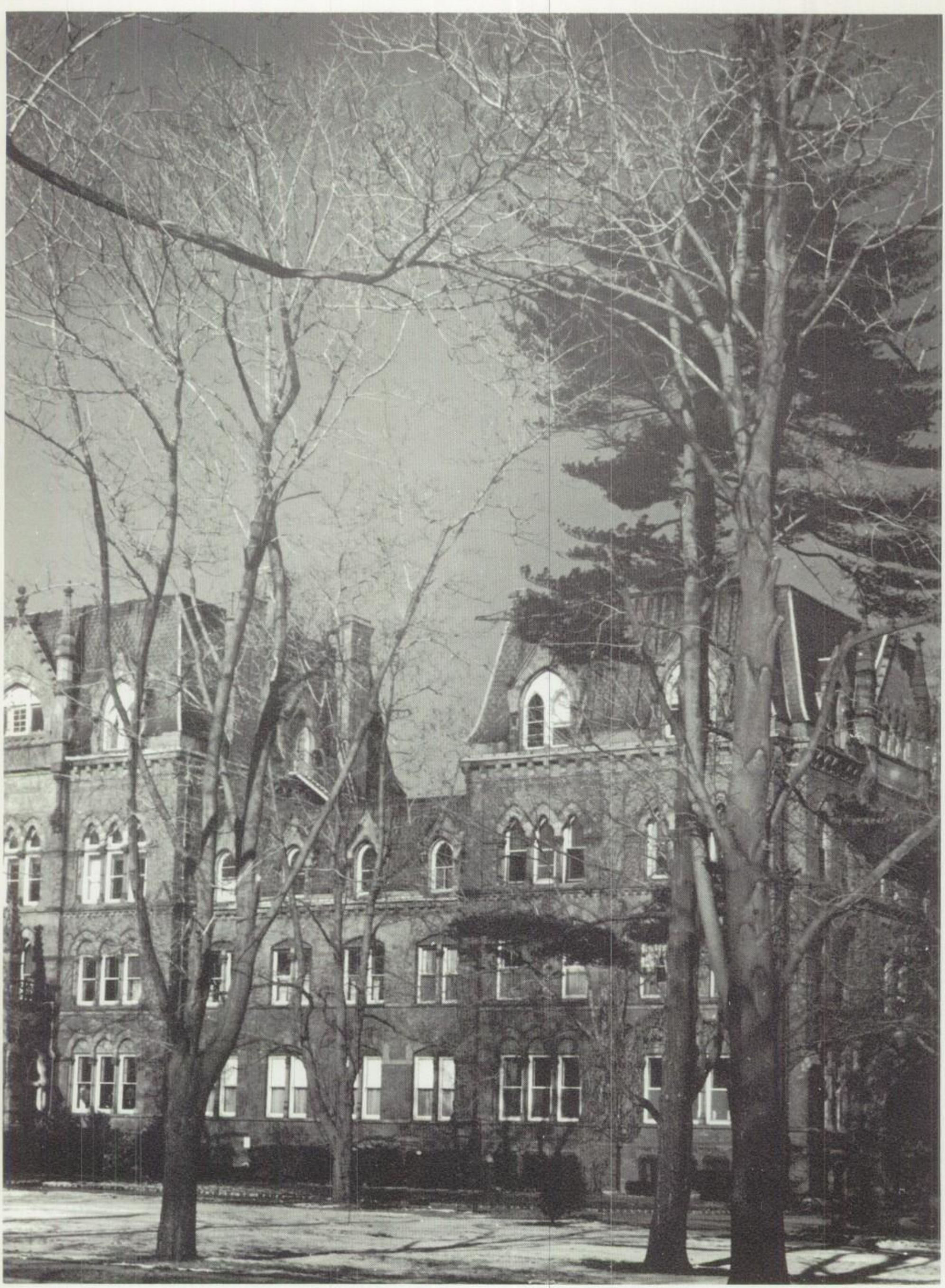
and in the store room for the St. Paul's kitchen we find . . .

"Funny, it doesn't smell like shaving lotion . . ."

"Some nerve! Telling me how to run MY store. Who does he think he is anyway. Just because he's headmaster . . ."

All right, Mr. Farrell. NOW tell me we don't use dangerous chemicals in elementary chem lab!!"

". . . but after the third time, I just couldn't help laughing."



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